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Bogus Bills

 $Q,\ As$ part of my job, I oversee cash receipts from our truck drivers. Sometimes we come across counterfeit bills, and I have been sending them in by mail to the U.S. Secret Service office. Although they are supposed to send me a receipt for each bill, they did not do so for one phony bill a few months ago. Each time I call them they say they are busy and will take care of it. Since then I have found several more counterfeit hills, and would like to know if they will have an agent pick them up from me and give me a receipt at the same time. I must have these receipts to balance my books. F. D., Gardena.

A. Guy Spaman, agent-in-charge of the Los Angeles office of the Secret Service, said he will see to it that you get your receipt. He said he would send an agent to your office to pick up the remaining counterfeit bills. "It is standard procedure for us to send receipts upon receiving a counterfeit bill in the mail," Spaman said. "Sometimes we fall behind, however, due to the volume of mail and reports."

Book Bending

Q. Recently, my children and I returned a book to a Long Beach branch library. Since the library was closed, we dropped the book in a slot in the door, and were distressed to see this new book hit the floor with a thud, spread open and stop with its pages bent under it. How much damage is done to books returned this way? Can't some improvements be made such as a slide or conveyor belt to catch the books? Mrs. A. S., Long

A. Helen Fuller, assistant city librarian, told AC-TION LINE that there is some damage to hooks returned in this manner, but the Long Beach branch libraries are using the best equipment available. "We have tried all kinds of return slots, and have written to

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mine the best methods for returning books during closed hours," Miss Fuller said. She said that the problem with a conveyor belt is that the books pile up and create damage by falling against each other. She added that librarians prefer for people to return books while the libraries are open, but the slots are provided to offer the most convenient service. "The method of placing the book in the slot is important in lessening the amount of damage," she said. "If a book is placed in the slot carefully, there is usually no damage done to it."

Classified Information

Q. I am trying to locate a friend in Norway, Where can I get a list of newspapers in Norway? I would like to place some ads. S. C., Norwalk.

A. A list of that, country's major newspapers will be sent to you by the consul general of Norway, 805 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro. Two of the largest newspapers in Norway are the Bergens Tidende in Bergen and the Aftenposten in Oslo. For help in contacting a Norwegian, you can contact the consul general. For help in contacting an American in Norway, write the United States Embassy, Drammensveien 18, Oslo, Norway.

Over the Rainbow

Q. I am trying to complete my collection of the Oz books, children's stories written originally by Frank Baum. The four volumes I lack, "The Yellow Knight of Oz," "Magical Mimics in Oz," "Handy Mandy of Oz" and "Scalawagons in Oz," were written after Baum's death by his daughter and others who wanted to continue the series. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I might find these books? K. C., Long Beach.

A. Although the original 14-volume series, which includes the well-known "Wizard of Oz," written by Baum himself, now is being reprinted, many of the later volumes are out of print. ACTION LINE checked with Henry Regnery & Co., Chicago publishers of the Oz

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books, and found they are not planning to reprint the books you want. C. B. Sims, owner of Academy Bookshop, 73 Atlantic Ave., offers a book-finding service, and will, for a small fee, try to locate the books for you. Needham Book Finders, 116131/2 San Vicente Blvd., W. Los Angeles, currently are searching for other Oz books, and said they will be glad to add your books to their list. You will be notified by mail if the books are

Unreported

Q. On Oct. 14 I wrote to the Colorado State Patrol and asked for the police report concerning my auto accident near Colorado Springs on May 30, 1968. I need the report for insurance purposes. I enclosed a check for \$2 to cover any costs. My check was cashed, but I have never gotten the report. D. B., Long Beach.

A. ACTIO NLINE checked with the Accident Records Section of the Colorado State Patrol and the Colorado State Patrol Office. Both offices told us that there is no record of a state police investigation of your accident nor a financial responsibility report, Floyd Barker of the Colorado State Patrol Office asked that you write him the complete details of the accident, and he will try to locate some information for you. If no information can be found, he will see that your \$2 is refunded. Write him at Colorado State Patrol, 4201 E. Arkansas Avc., Denver, Colo. 80222.

Workers, U.S. Says 4 Auto Firms Firm See Oil Pact Delayed Smog Devices

Say Negotiators for

By GEORGE LAINE

Negotiators for Union Oil Co. and the Oil, Chem-ical and Atomic Workers Union were reported "near agreement" Friday night as the nationwide oil strike completed its seventh day.

A spokesman for the union said the chances for an agreement with the oil industry giant appeared

"They're offering some-thing pretty close to the 72 cents over 24 months we asked for," said Al Chandler, an OCAW offi-

OTHER companies in negotiations with the union Friday failed to report progress after the fashion of Union Oil, although most agreed to resume talks today.

The breakthrough in the Union Oil talks came as some areas of the nation were reporting serious shortages of gasoline and number of stations were forced to close.

Some violence marred Friday's otherwise hopeful activities. In Los Angeles, Sîgnal Oil attorney Clar ence Ash, 43, was the victim of a bombing attempt, and a Standard Oil tanker was fired on by a sniper.

Los Angeles police said windows in Ash's house —and windows in a neighbor's home as well—were blown out by the force of grenade-type bomb

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Copter Hits Apartment, $Pilot\ Killed$

NEW YORK (UPI) - A helicopter pilot spotting traffic for a New York City radio station was killed Friday night when his craft spun wildly out of the sky and into the roof of a three-story Queens apartment huilding, touching off a roaring fire and causing evacua-

tion of the building. witness said pilot Frank McDermott, 36, a former Air Force pilot, Icaped from the stricken just before it struck the building. His body was found in a near-

by courtyard. Police reported one other injury in the apartment building fire which was fed by exploding fuel from the helicopter. The fire burned down as far as the second floor before it was brought under control.

BERKELEY (A) -- A

Brinks armored car guard

was slain in a daring

\$6,000 robbery Friday by

Homes and parked cars

and Oakland were

with bullets

crowded

along 20 blocks in Berke-

from a .45 pistol and a 9-

A fire bomb which did

not explode was thrown

supermarket parking lot as

Brinks guard Joseph W.

Berkeley police Lt. Tom

Johnson said "a large Ne-

gro with a gun grabbed

him around the neck,

dragged him some 70 feet

Martin, 49, of San Lean-

mm. submachine gun.

the holdup men fled.

dro was killed.

four or five men.

splattered

Union Oil, Strikers Two Killed as Jet Hits on Catalina

A Navy F-4 Phantom II jet fighter crashed Friday in an isolated canyon about two miles southeast of Avalon on Catalina Island, killing both persons on board.

The aircraft had taken off earlier in the evening from Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego. It crashed into Dack Canyon about 7:25 p.m.

By 10 p.m., rescuers had found one body and were searching the rugged terspokesman for the Navy said. Identifications are withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A private boat 25 miles southeast of the island radioed the Coast Guard that an explosion had The Coast seen. Guard said the Navy reported loss of radio contact with the plane about the time of the crash.

Escaping Suspect Is Shot Down

A 23-year-old man, seeking to evade arrest in Sunset Beach, was fatally wounded Friday by an Orange County sheriff's deputy following a short

Carl Arnold Sjolund Jr., 23, of 16372 26th St., hit once in the head by a .38-caliber bullet, died in Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital at 2:45 p.m., more than two hours after he was shot

near his apartment. The sheriff's office said deputies Ed Gould and Larry Schram had gone to the apartment to arrest Sjolund on felony warrants charging him with grand theft-auto, receiving stolen property and pos-

session of marijuana. Gould told investigators that Sjolund leaped out a rear door of the apartment after he had been told he

was under arrest. Gould said he chased the suspect down an alleyway and, after calling to him several times to halt, fired one shot with his service revolver. The slug struck Sjolund in the back of the head.

Guard 'Executed' as Gang

telephone booth,

threw him to the ground

and literally executed him.

He fired point blank,

Martin was hit in the

No one else was injured

in the wild firing that fol-

lowed as Brinks driver

Barry D. Godwin, 25, of

nearby Richmond, gave

chase in the armored car,

red light flashing and siren

away from their late mod-

el sedan with a .45 pistol

Godwin fired four shots

from his .38 pistol and

may have wounded one

man, He rammed the geta-

and submachine gun.

The robbers blazed

chest, head and both arms

standing over him."

by four bullets.

screaming.

accused of bad faith in offering a black studies program controlled by the college, not the Black Students Union. Shortly before the rally,

McIntosh's announcement

of the forthcoming pro-

gram drew contemptuous

hoots from among some 30 Negro students invited to attend a press conference during which the

Although S.F. State acting President S.I. Hayakawa, Gov. Ronald Reagan, State School Superintendent Max Rafferty and college trustees were favorite targets, rally speakers also hit CSLB President Carl

For the second time Fri-



Students Later Attacked, Destroyed Effigy of Policeman

NO VIOLENCE, NO ARRESTS

500 Rally at CSLB to Back S.F. Rebels

RALPH HINMAN JR. **Education** Editor

A peaceful student-age crowd of about 500 turned out Friday at California State College, Long Beach, for what was billed by its sponsors as an "S.F. State Support Rally," a "march to end bayonet-point education."

No injuries, damages or arrests were reported -in marked contrast to similar recent demonstrations at Valley State College and on other campuses. It was the first of its kind, locally.

W. McIntosh.

way car with his truck and

stopped it. The gunmen

from Martin was re-

covered. Also seized were

the getaway car, a foreign-

make machine gun, .45

pistol and a jacket, police

Police later arrested a

man identified as Willie

Brown, 26, in Oakland, He

Johnson said the gun-

man grabbed Martin as he

started to enter the Con-

sumers Co-op from a

was jailed in Berkeley.

The \$6,000 cash taken

fled on foot.

said.

receipts.

program was outlined. Hayakawa 'Not Too

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Acting President S. I. Hayakawa and a student strike leader met Friday as San Francisco State College's union teachers picketed in defiance of a court han and possible dismissat. Robs Armored Car of \$6,000

Optimistic

said Hayakawa wasn't "loo optimistic at this stage" on resolving the student crisis. And, he declined comment as to administration plans involving the American Federation of Teachers.

AFT pickets and student strikers paraded before the campus in orderly fashion. Only two arrests were made during the day. Hayakawa lunched with

Roscoe Blount of the Black Students Union, Roman Catholic Bishop Mark Hur-

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

parking lot beside the University of California A big shot is a fellow campus. Martin was delivwho has his name printed on company letterheads beering a bag of cash and was to pick up the store's cause no one can read his signature.

During the 35-minute rally several student speakers exhorted a crowd rally that grew from about 200 to nearly 500 to "relate to our brothers at Valley State, El Camino, East Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Jose" — all college sites of recent demonstrations or strikes.

Most remained passive. with sporadic applause coming from a tightly knit. group of about 50 directly below the speak-

Among the speakers was Robert Ehrlich, English instructor often identified with dissident facultv and student groups. He told of a possible strike vote next week by local American Federation ef Teachers members or a three-day boycott of class-"Next week is going to

be a very crucial time on this campus," he warned. Said Dewey Hubert,

Black Students Union vice president: "No more hapry times at Long Beach About half the crowd

Conspiracy New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The major automobile companies have conspired for more than a decade to delay the development and use of devices to control the automotive air pollution, the Justice Depart-

Files Suit

Charging

The charge was made in an antitrust suit filed against the four major auto manufacturers and their trade association in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

ment charged Friday.

Seven other manufacturers of trucks and taxicabs were said also to be members of the conspiracy, but they were not named as defendants in the case.

The defendants are General Motors Corporation. the Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation, American Motors Corporation and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc.

ALSO NAMED as conspirators were Checker Motor Corporation, Diamond T. Motor Company, International Harvester Company, Kaiser Jeep Corporation, Mack Trucks, Inc., Studebaker Corporation, and White Motor Corp.

The defendants immediately denied the government's charges and said that the antitrust suit would result in slowing the development of pollution-control devices.

According to the suit, the conspiracy among the auto makers not to compete with each other in the development and marketing of pollution-control devices dates back at least to 1953 and has continued up until today.

The suit alleges that the companies agreed not only to refrain from competition in their own research and development of pollution-control equipment but also agreed not to com pete with each other in trying to buy patents and patent rights from outsiders covering air pollutioncontrol devices.

THEY AGREED, the suit says, "to seek joint appraisal of putents and palent rights submitted to any of them" by persons not a member of their agreement to cross license patents to each other.

The members of the al leged conspiracy, according to the Justice Department's suit, also agreed would actually market a car containing new pollution-control devices before

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WORK ON INAUGURAL AND PRESS STANDS IN CAPITAL NEAR COMPLETION

INTERNATIONAL

Viet Cong Mortars Break Holiday Lull

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - The Viet Cong shattered a holiday lull in ground fighting before dawn today, am-hushing American patrols and opening mortar bombardments of towns and military bases throughout South Vietnam. Initial reports listed at least 17 persons killed and 144 wounded in the earty hours of the Communist attacks. Seven of the dead and 11 of the wounded were Americans.

Military sources said it was too early to determine if the attacks signaled the start of the longawaited winter Communist offensive. The mortar bombardments struck at least 24 cities, towns and bases, most of them in the Mekong Delta. Hardest hit was a South Vietnamese training center near My Tho, which reported 93 men injured by 21 mortar rounds. A Communist ambush wiped out a nine-man American patrol one mile southeast of Dong Tam, the largest U.S. base in the delta. Five U.S. soldiers and a South Vietnamese scout were killed, and three U.S. troops were wounded.

A mortar shelling of Dong Tam itself damaged six U.S. helicopters and wounded eight men-

Soviets Fire 2nd Craft at Venus

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Friday launched its second unmanned spacecraft in five days toward Venus for an intended twin soft landing on the planet in the middle of May. Venus 6 was described as identical to the 2,500-pound Venus 5, which was launched on the 150-million mile voyage last Sunday. An announcement by Tass said the instrumented capsules of the two spacecraft were designed to descend gently through the atmosphere of Venus and determine its characteristics, such as temperature of the atmosphere and its chemical composition, in different parts of the planet.

VIET WAR TOLL

SAIGON - A government report claimed Friday that 191,307 enemy troops were killed in the savage fighting of 1968. Another 21,050 were captured and 17,597 defected, the South Vietnamese said. In the past year the government reported its own losses were 17,486 killed. The U.S. Command, yet to publish final figures, placed American battle deaths at 14.521 through Dec. 28.

U.S. Copter Downed, 3 Killed

PHNOM PENH—Cambodian antiaircraft guns sholdown a U.S. helicopter this week killing it's threeman crew, Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced Friday. It was the most serious incident between Cambodia and U.S. forces in several years. Sihanouk said the aircraft was shot down nine miles inside Cambodian territory. U.S. helicopters have allegedly shot up public works trucks and other vehicles in Cambodia. The three victims were not iden-

Rio Welcomes 106-Degree Heat

RIO DE JANEIRO - A heat wave sending temperatures as high as 106 degrees fahrenheit was hailed Friday as a mixed blessing by residents of Rio de Janeiro. They hope it will tend to minimize the fury of Hong Kong flu, reported en route to Brazil. At least 30 deaths due to heat have been registered in Rio since the beginning of the year. The high in the shade in the city this week has ranged from 104 degrees to 106 degrees.

Arms Embargo to Israel Protested

PARIS - President Charles de Gaulle's decision to embargo arms shipments to Israel continued Friday to draw fire in France. Rene Cassin, the Frenchman awarded the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize, called the decision "an act of partiality" "For once, France is identified with injustice," he said. Joseph Kaplan, the grand rabbi of France, speaking for the nation's 550,000 Jews, said the Jewish community in France was suffering from "profound sadness" at De Gaulle's embargo. Retired Gen. Pierre Koenig, French World War II hero and president of the French Committee for Solidarity with Israel, called the decision "immoral and unjust." Koenig said Is-tael has only two choices before it: 'Defend itself or

U.S. Denounces Swedish-Red Ties

STOCKHOLM-Neutral Sweden Friday became the first non-Communist nation of Europe to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam. The U.S. denounced the move, saying it would not help the cause of peace. South Victnam said bluntly the Swedish action would "aid the Communists." A Paris

NATIONAL

Apollo Astronauts Mobbed at Waldorf

NEW YORK - Three voyagers who gave their names to the ages in man's first ride around the moon were mobbed at a state dinner Friday night at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel attended by 2,500 political leaders and dignitaries. A squad of detectives guarding the astronauts was overwhelmed by dinner guests who besieged the head table seeking auto-graphs. "This started as a state dinner but turned out to be a love-in," quipped N.Y. Gov. Rockefeller.

The honored guests seemed undisturbed by the actions of the audience. They smiled and signed as many programs as were thrust in front of them. Earlier in the day the space trio was treated to a tickertape parade down Broadway.

148 Years of Publishing Ends

NEW YORK — The Saturday Evening Post, which has focused on the simple delights of American life since James Monroe was president, will expire Feb. 8, victim of changing times. It lost about \$5 million in 1968 and faced a deficit of another \$3 million this year, Martin S. Ackerman, president said. Ackerman said that after refinancing The Saturday Evening Post Co. with \$15 million in new capital, he had assured stockholders and directors that regardless of his personal feelings, The Post would be shut down if it could not return a profit. He blamed the inroads television have made on the advertising dollar for the demise of the magazine, founded 148 years ago.

Below Zero Weather Chills Midwest

CHICAGO - The mercury dropped to 25 below zero in the upper Midwest Friday and cold weather chilled most of the nation. Frigid air moved southward across the plains and the Middle West. Afternoon temperatures remained below zero in the northern Midwest and readings were in the 30s as far south as the Gulf Coast states and the southern Plains. Thirty-mile-an-hour winds teamed up with an early morning low of 2 above zero to chill Chicagoans with the equivalent of 40-below-zero weather. Temperatures hit 25 below at Bemidji, Minn., 23 below at Fargo, N.D., and 14 below in Minneapolis and

U.S. Trade With Reds Up Slightly

WASHINGTON - U.S. trade with Communist areas of the world recorded some modest advances in the first 11 months of 1968 compared with the like period of the previous year, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported to Congress Friday. The key figures were \$190.1 million in exports to the Communist countries during January-November 1968 compared with \$180.9 million in 1967, and \$184.6 million in import in 1968 against \$164 million in

Interest on Personal Loans Rises

NEW YORK - The First National City Bank, New York City's largest bank, announced Friday it was increasing interest rates on personal loans and other banks indicated they may follow suit. The interest rate will go up one-quarter of one per cent, effective Monday, a First National spokesman said. John J. Reynolds, senior vice president of the bank, said the move was made necessary by the increased cost of money generally and by an increase in operating expenses. Under the new rate, interest charges on personal loans will range from \$5.50 per \$100 to \$6 per \$100, depending on the length and type of

Kidnaper Made Victim 'Wake, Smile' MIAMI - Gary Steven Krist heard an FBI agent

accuse him Friday as the man who masterminded the \$500,000 kidnaping of Barbara Jane Mackle and took her picture before burying her in a ventilated box in an Atlanta hillside. "As she lay on the cold ground, 'George' took a picture with a polaroid camera," an FBI agent testified before a preliminary hearing. "Her eyes were closed in the first picture, so 'George' told her, 'wake up and smile,' and took another," said the agent, who questioned Miss Mackle after she was released from 80 hours entombment. The hearing was held before U.S. Commissioner Edward P. Swann in the Dade County jail,

Fish Boat Attack Probe Under Way WASHINGTON - Rep. Thomas N. Pelly, R-Wash, said Friday the State Department told him an investigation is under way in the reported firing on an American fishing vessel by an Ecuadorian gunboat. The congressman said the fishing boat was 35 miles off the Ecuadorian coast Thursday night in heavy seas when a gunboat began firing at it with a machine gun. The U.S. vessel managed to outrun the gunboat.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hijacker Back in U.S.

A U.S. Army deserter who flew to Cuba with his young daughter in a hijacked private plane last summer returned voluntarily to American soil Friday and was arrested by FBI agents in Miami, Willis Jessie, 27, carried his 2-year-old daughter, Patricla Sue, when he stepped from a Mexican airliner which brought him from Mexico City. Jessie told newsmen he knew he would be arrested if he returned to this country but he wanted to "insure my daughter's future." He said she had no future in the Communist nation.

He had taken the girl from his estranged wife in West Virginia just a few days before he hijacked private sightsecing plane that took off from Naples, Fla., last August. FBI agents met him in Miami as he stepped off the airliner carrying the girl in whisked him away without allowing newsmen to talk to him. Earlier Friday, Jessie flew from Havana to Mexico City and was taken into custody by Mexican immigration authorities who placed him aboard a flight to Miami.

AID TO BIAFRA

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon stood on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral today with celebritics, including members of the cast of the Broadway musical "Hair," and received contributions of food for Biafra. The foud collection was sponsored by the Biafran Christmas Ship Committee, headed by Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y. along with Mrs. Nix-on and Goodell, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., the "Hair" cast members, actresses Joan Fontaine and Mimi Benzell and actur Eli Wallach. Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York will shake hands with food donors.



Willis Jessie, Patricia Sue at Miami Airport

'AGE' VICTIM

Norma Gallant, 10, afflicted with a disease that gave her the physical characteristics of a 90year-old woman, died Friday in Chatham, N.B. Norma was the second in her family to die of progeria a disease that causes premature aging. Less than two years ago, her 11-year-old brother, Ricky, died of progeria.

LINDA HOPE

Linda Theresa Roberta Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, will wed Nathaniel Greenblatt Lande this afternoon in Charles Borromeo Church in North Holly-Among the more than 1,000 guests expected to attend will be Vice President-elect and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew and Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry Meade will officiate at the 3 p.m. ceremony and Rabbi Norman Goldburg of Augusta, Ga., will give

a blessing.

WILL NOT RUN

Actor Dennis Morgan said Friday in Hollywood he definitely will not run for the Wisconsin congressional seat held by De-fense Secretary-designate Melvin Laird, "I've decided not to run for the office," Morgan said. NIXON THREAT

Carl Danny McHone, 24, of Marietta, S.C., was ordered bound over to U.S. District Court Friday on a charge of threatening President-elect Nixon.

McHone was arrested Dec. 23 in Phoenix. He allegedly made the threat against Nixon in Baltimore about Nov. 26.

'MAGGIE' DIES

Helen Marie Gervais, 74, who starred with her husband, Paul, in the early radio comedy series Mag-gie and Jiggs, died Thurs-day after a long illness. After they retired to Modesto. Gervais managed the Del Rio Golf and Country Club. He surJOE LOUIS

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is seeking a di-vorce from his third wife, Martha, it was disclosed Friday. Louis reportedly asked his wife, a Los Angeles attorney, to file for divorce on the grounds of neglect and mental cruelty. The couple has been married for 11 years. Louis found it "increasingly difficult to provide the kind of home life his wife required."

WHEELER MEDAL

Admitting to being "a little shook up," Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, received the Distinguished Service Medal in a White House East Room ceremony Friday. Wheeler stood by while President Johnson praised him as a military adviser who had 'patient, forthright and steady as a rock -- a soldier for every season."



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Southland Mortgage Rates Up

The cost of financing a home is going up, follow-ing the rise of bank inter-

A survey of Southern California savings and loan associations indicates the minimum rate for loans is 7.5 per cent, up from 7.25. But most loans are above the minimum, ranging from 7.75 to 8.25.

Last Tuesday banks raised their prime the interest charged to favored business borrowers - to 7 per cent. And today the federal Home Loan Bank will raise to 6 per cent, from 5.75, the interest it charges member savings and loan associations for

The cost of borrowing money is going up in other ways. Some firms, reluctant to raise interest rates appreciably, are being more selective in making loans. Others are loaning only 70 to 75 per cent of the market value of the property, instead of the usual 80 per cent.



two women, will be arraigned Monday on prostigambling and charges following a raid Friday in Anaheim.

Police said the suspects operated under the cover of an organization called "Entertainment Unlimited" at 2182 Catalpa St. Investigators said it was a membership" type of

Booked on a variety of charges were Renee Yvonne Kelly, 44, of 416 N. Wanda Dr., Fullerton, and Marlene Sue Goodin, of Los Angeles.

Also, Jesse DeAlba Placencia, 32 of the Catalpa St. address; Douglas Con-rad Kornwolf, 28, and Donel Francis Gorman, 21, both of 12292 Lorna St., Garden Grove, and Bernardo Digman, 37, of 2295 Tustin Ave., Apt. 25, Or-

Lakewood, **Avalon Jails** Pass Tests

From Our L.A. Bureau iails in Avalon and Lakewood produced enthusiastic responses, but elseparticularly in the hall of Justice in Los

failing grades. The health inspectors' report will go to the of Supervisors Tuesday.

Angeles - the jails got

Health officials say that, where needed, corrective steps have been taken or are now in progress.

In the Hall of Justice unit, they reported unsatisfactory conditions of housekeeping, maintenance, bug infestation and

The superior court jury

Thomas D.

trying the case of City

Shepard, accused of accepting bribes, Friday heard

testimony from two land that

loaned him \$15,000 which

Edward Lustgarten told

the court he was a longtime friend of the 43-

year-old councilman and

\$10,000 in 1965 because

Shepard wanted to put a

second trust deed on his

home. Lustgarten said

Shepard had repaid about

\$8,000 of the loan.

"loaned"

was not entirely repaid.

developers

said he

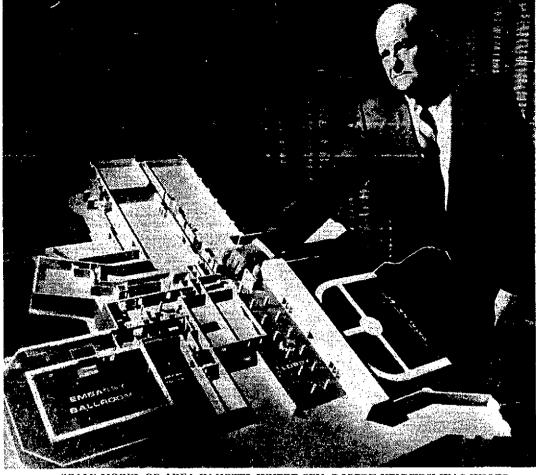
Developers Tell Jury

of Loans to Shepard

they

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Homes,



SCALE MODEL OF AREA IN HOTEL WHERE SEN, ROBERT KENNEDY WAS KILLED Detective Robert Houghton With Mock-Up Showing Pantry Death Site Beyond Embassy Room

FOR SIRHAN TRIAL

Death Site Mock-Ups Ready

nedy was assassinated.

They are expected to be used at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, charged with murder in the shooting of Kennedy last June 6 at the Ambassador Hotel.

One mock-up, on a scale of 1/s inch to a foot, shows the hotel's lobby area and includes the Embassy and Colonial rooms and the pantry between.

Kennedy was shot in the pantry as he left one room to go to the other after proclaiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary elec-

other mock-up shows only the pantry.

The models were prepared within six days of the shooting by the city's planning department and

5 Overcome Bank Guard, Get \$17,600

· Five men Friday robbed a Lus Angeles Bank of America branch of \$17,600 after kicking a security guard to the floor and firing a shot into the air.

One of the men was armed with a handgun and another with a shotgun

Police said a teller reached for an alarm button but the robber with the shotgun pointed the weapon at her head and "I'll have to kill said. you."

He did not fire the gun, however, and she was not injured.

The robbers cleaned out three teller cages and then escaped from the branch at 3320 S. Hill St.

In Hollywood, a Securi-Pacific Bank was robbed of \$1,305 by a man who simulated a gun and presented a note demanding money to the teller.

Harlan Lee testified that

loaned Shepard

in 1965 his firm, Royal

\$5,000 and the accused

signed a promissory note

to repay. However, said

Lee, to date none of the

at times sought zone changes on property he

owned, but it was not de-

termined whether any of

the changes were in She-

Shepard is being tried

on three counts of ac-

cepting bribes in connec-

tion with San Fernando

Valley zoning cases.

pard's district.

Lustgarten said he had

money had been repaid.

bureau of engineering.

The details include a fountain in the lobby near which some persons knelt and prayed for the dying

Police in displaying the models declined to estimate their cost. And they wouldn't point out where the assassin and Kennedy were when the shots were

plan, he said, to take the court and jurors to the hotel during the trial. The trial is in recess until Monday when jury selection is expected to begin.

The models were prepared for the police department's Special Unit Senator task force, formed to investigate Kennedy's

Note-Totin' Robber Hits L.B. Bank for \$660

A blond bandit, armed only with a note demand-"all the \$10s and \$20s," robbed the Bank of America branch at 301 Long Beach Blvd, of \$660 Friday and then escaped

Officers Carroll Shelly and Jim Johnson said the holdup man, who was about 25 years old, handed the note to teller Janice Lavin at about 5:25 p.m. while 50 customers were inside the bank, unaware the robbery was in Miss Lavin said the

bandit neither displayed nor simulated a weapon, but told her, "Don't look around."

The robber fied out a side door facing Third

Continued Cloudiness Due Over Weekend

Variable cloudiness and tures are expected to rise cool temperatures dominate the weekend weather outlook for the Long Beach area and the rest of the Southland.

The clouds are forecast for all Southland areas.

Long Beach tempera-

age high for upper and lower deserts, and the 50s and 60s forecast for other Southland sections.

to a 67-degree high today

and Sunday, with moun-

50s, 70 the predicted aver-

Sea Barrier Job Awarded

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Bowline Drilling Co., apparently will build the next unit of the west coast sea basin barrier, which prevents salt water seepage in southwest Los Angeles, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach and Torrance.

said the Bowline proposal, for \$59,207, was lowest of

drilling six observation wells, three of them on Torrance streets -- Inglewood Avenue, Earl Street and Ocean Avenue.

Flood control officials

four submitted. The project involves

unit contained 47 officers at the height of the probe, but now has only 10 or

Jury selection in the trial will not take place Monday, as expected, because of legal maneuvering by defense attorneys, it was learned Friday.

A high court official said Friday "we won't call a jury for Monday, although formal word has not been sent out."

The case was recessed late Thursday for the weekend after a day-long session in closed chambers of Judge Herhert V. Walker to hear evidence about whether the jury might be prejudiced by publicity in both the Sirhan case itself, and a related case about the chief defense at-

Truck Firm Owner Gets 1 to 3 Years

owner of a trucking serv-ice, Friday was sentencedto one to three years in prison on his plea of

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge George M. 55, after the judge denied a motion by the defendant to withdraw his guilty plea.

Dell also fined the defendant's firm, Fratianno Trucking Service Inc., \$5,000 on a conspiracy Both Fratianno charge. and his firm were charged with conspiracy.

He and is firm won a change of venue from El Centro to Los Angeles, He was accused of conspiring to nav drivers less than the legal minimum wage while working on Interstate 8, south of El Cen-

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40 Have Died in County **Due to Hong Kong Flu**

Forty persons have died in Los Angeles County from complications caused by the Hong Kong flu and related virus illnesses, the Health Department reported Friday.

County Health Officer Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder said that the figure, compiled since early last November when the current epidemic began, was lower

L.A. COUNTY SETS RECORD

A record number of persons were employed in Los Angeles County during December, and unemployment in Long Beach dropped to its lowest point since 1959, the California Department of Employment reported Friday.

Employment in December, boosted by Christmas season business, rose to 3,184,900, up 31,000 from November, it was reported.

Unemployment dropped to 3.9 per cent of the workforce-the lowest in 11 years. November unemployment was 4.1 per cent, as compared with a 4.4 per cent unemployment rate in 1967. HANNER HANNER HANNER HANNER HANNER HANNER HANNER

In accounting for the lower death rate, Dr. Heidbreder cited the "dedicated efforts of the news media in keeping county residents informed" about the dangers of the flu, saying these efforts have

ing many lives."

He also noted that the Health Department has constantly advised the eldvirus illnesses to see their doctors at the first indication they were contracting

Leary Narcotics EMPLOYMENT Trial Scheduled

Dr. Timothy Leary, his young wife, Rosemary, and his 19-year-old son, John-all accused of narcotics possession by La-Beach police-will guna be tried Jan. 27 in the South Coast's Municipal

The three were arrested by Officer Neal Purcell, who said he stopped to investigate a car parked on Woodland Drive, and found the Leary clan inside. He said he detected

University professor, quit teaching after a widely publicized experiment with

Leary, former Harvard

an odor of marijuana.

Counsel for Leary said that he will ask that the

the San Clemente branch of the South Orange County Judicial District, because he claimed the Learys could not get "a fair trial," in Laguna Beach where they reside.

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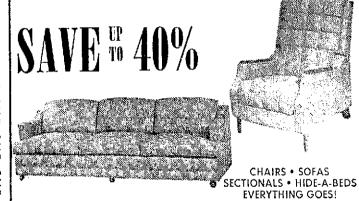
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CSLB Protesters Rally; No Violence 🕃

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later marched to the ad- ised by several speakers. ministration building behind four youths bearing what appeared to be a flag-draped corpse - the 'inhuman sacrifice' prom-

Hitch Raps flag of the American revo-Concept of 'Overlord'

PASADENA (UPI)-University of California President Charles J. Hitch Friday rejected plans to create a "superboard" over the state's colleges and universities.

Hitch told the California Constitutional Revision Commission that the present university structure should be retained despite the current campus turbecause it "has worked so well for so

He conceded "we have problems," but said the need to adjust to present realities and future estimates did not mean the present system needed to be "radically" changed.

"STUDENT discipline and the satisfaction of justified student grievances are very real problems and we are trying hard to deal with them effectively,"

Hitch said the university must "be free from partisan influence" and must "be protected from being forced to conform to whatever social, economic or political philosophy is fashionable at any given time, and we must he able to be responsible, within reasonable financial limitations, for our own development."

Student Leader Quits

VALLEJO (UPI)—The student body president of Solano violence-plagued College resigned Friday, saying he could not take the pressure. Jan Wood made the announcement of his resignation shortly before a telephoned bomb threat vacated the school.

the "corpse" proved to be a papier-mache pig "dressed" in a painted blue policeman's

A few militants tossed this effigy into the air, jumped on it like a football team tackling an opponent and tore it to The scattered pieces. shreds later were carefully picked up and carried away by students who also removed small bits of trash from the lawn.

The press conference confrontation came near the end of a 30-minute session in which Dr. Mc-Intosh announced a black studies program that will begin next semester.

BLACK Students Union members listened quietly to McIntosh's presenta-tion, but BSU President Tony Wilkins and other BSU leaders took the floor at the end of the press conference and heatedly denounced the college president.

Wilkins questioned whether black students and faculty would control the new black studies program and charged the ad-

He insisted only one of the eight demands made

HOWEVER, it was pointed out that the first . BSU demand called for a black studies program before fall 1969, which Mc-Intosh's proposal would seme eight

Wilkins

president labeled this "plainly unrealistic."

science, sociology and sev-

College Community Hous-

ing Inc., was proposed by

McIntosh to provide hous-

ing for minority group

McINTOSH'S announce-

ments grew out of an

eight-point list of demands

BSU presented to the ad-

ministration and faculty

Demands included black

studies, black housing, of-

fice space, more black fac-

ulty and administrators,

black personnel in nonaca-

black students, a black

student budget and CSLB

autonomy from the Board

of Trustees and Gov. Rea-

Solution to many of the

problems was in progress

when the demands were

presented, McIntosh said.

Office space has been giv-

en to all minority groups

but direct financing for

BSU and unlimited enroll-

ment of black students are

positions, more

leaders in December.

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A nonprofit corporation,

eral others.

CSLB students.

CSLB Unveils Black Study, Housing Plans there were campus rumors of a possible settlement,

Plans for a black stud- in the areas of literature, ies department and a non- history, music, political profit corporation to provide housing for racial minority students were disclosed Friday by California State College at Long Beach President Carl W. McIntosh.

Dr. McIntosh emphasized the program grew out of research by the Black Students Union and faculty groups, but BSU members attacked him for lack of consultation with them during finalization of the program.

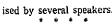
The college president, who held a morning press conference to announce the program, said both BSU and the college will propose faculty members for the new department.

Final acceptance will be conditional on the approval of both BSU and the college.

THE PRESIDENT will approve a chairman for the black studies department, but emphasized he won't make an appointunacceptable ment BSU.

Courses in the new department will open next fall, although some black studies classes will be offered in other departments next semester.

Current faculty will teach black studies courses during the spring and additional faculty will be appointed in September when departmental needs and budget resources are known, the president said. Courses offered will be



THE "FLAG," observers later determined, was a vellow cloth emblazoned with a coiled rattlesnake, smililar in appearance to the "Don't Tread on Me" flag of the American revopast. "It's our new motto," a militant said.

ministration was trying to "whitewash the campus."

by BSU last month was being met - that of providing office space for the

was strongly critical of McIntosh's re-fusal to consider the BSU's eighth demand that the college "have complete autonomy from the Board of Trustees and political interference from Gov. Re-

S.F. STATE (Continued from Page A-1)

ley and federal mediator Sam Jackson, Blount and Jackson are negroes.

When told by newsmen Hayakawa disclosed the luncheon talks and that he had been meeting with Biount "for about week," He said the basis of their discussions had

been student discipline. "We have reached a certain degree of trust in each other. I know that he represents more than him-

The teachers, striking since Monday, had been warned the college administration would declare them resigned after five consecutive absences. They also faced possible \$500 fines and five days in jail for contempt of a temporary court injunction against their strike.

The strike effect on overall attendance was severe with a survey showing only 20.79 per cent of the students went to afternoon classes Friday. The survey was made by staff members for Elmer B. Cooper, associate dean

of students. Cooper, a Negro, said 157 classes had been scheduled but only 66 were convened. Of those, he said, the attendance was 47.9 per cent.

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not feasible, he said.

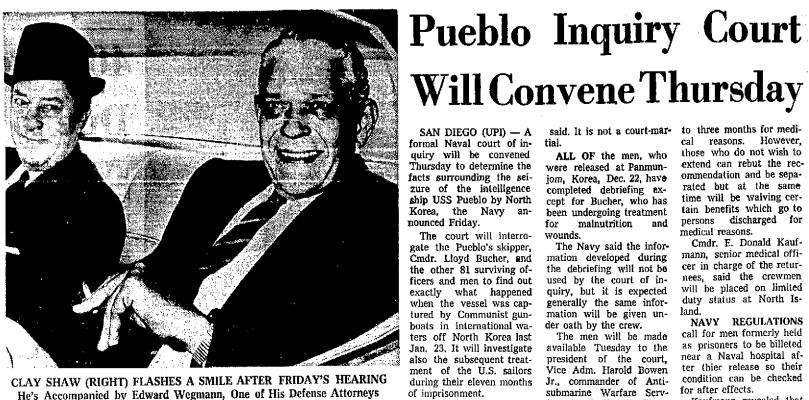
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CLAY SHAW (RIGHT) FLASHES A SMILE AFTER FRIDAY'S HEARING He's Accompanied by Edward Wegmann, One of His Defense Attorneys

Shaw Bids to Block or Move er a U.S. Naval vessel is lost or damaged, the Navy Trial; Decision Due Monday

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. announced at the end of a 40-minute hearing Friday that he will rule Monday on defense motions to either quash the Kennedy assassination charges against Clay Shaw or move Shaw's trial out of New Orleans.

The trial is scheduled

NORTHRIDGE (UPI) -

administration

Valley State

One thousand students

Friday marched peacefully

building of troubled San

College but there was no

repeat of Thursday's mass

No arrests were made

during the march nor the

two-hour rally which pre-

ceded it in the open for-

um, where Thursday's ar-

rests occurred. Permission

for the demonstration was

given as part of a peace

pact reached carly Friday

by militant students and

The state of emergency

arrests of 286 persons.

the

1,000 in Peaceful

Valley St. March

Although Shaw's attorvised Assistant Dist.

neys had subpoenaed Dist. Alty. Jim Garrison for a Friday hearing, Garrison did not appear to confront Shaw. Judge Haggerty adthat Garrison was absent and asked them to permit James Alcock to answer

declared early Thursday

for the campus was lifted

after the pact was reached

during a meeting at a pri-

vate home in nearby Pa-

coima. Acting President

Delmar 'T. Oviatt and rep-

resentatives of the Black

Students Union, students

for a Democratic Society

and United Mexican-Amer-

ican Students attended the

meeting which lasted until

Speakers at Friday's

sanctioned rally called for

a boycott of classes Mon-

day. The march that fol-

lowed to the administra-

tion building lasted about

building, the demonstra-

tors raised their hands in

a Black Power symbol,

then dispersed quietly.

225 Negroes attending the

The peace agreement stipulated that no uni-

formed Los Angeles Police

would be stationed on the

campus Friday and that

representatives of the mil-

itant student groups could

The student representa-

tives agreed that campus

activities would return to

normal after three days of

disturbances that began

Tuesday when 200 stu-

dents attended a BSU ral-

ly and then marched to

the administration build-

there would be no illegal

actions by students.

INTEREST

COMPOUNDED

& P. M. Friday:

They also agreed

address classes if the in-

structor consented.

18,000-student college.

There are approximately

reaching the

4 a.m. Friday.

10 minutes.

dark brown suit and wore a striped tie at the hear-Shaw appeared in ruddy good health. Shaw's attorneys

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond attacked the constitutionality of a Louisiana law which permits 9-3 verdicts in jury trials of conspiracy cases. the subpoena on behalf of

After citing legal precedents in federal courts for unanimous jury ver-dicts, Dymond said, "Unanimity of jury verdicts is required." He further argued that the conspiracy case against Shaw could not be legally tried so long as that law existed: therefore, it should be thrown out of court.

Shaw was dressed in a

The 6-foot, 4-inch

ALCOCK disagreed, arguing that "federal statutes do not say that state criminal cases must be decided by unanimous ver-

Transcripts of television newsfilm broadcast made at a Dec. 11, 1968, news conference called by Garrison were offered for the record by WDSU-TV and WVUE-TV. At the news conference Garrison set the trial start for the day after Richard Nixon's inauguration as president.

"The moment of truth has arrived in this case," Garrison said at the news conference. "Even if I'm killed, the Clay Shaw case will go to trial."

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier that week denied Shaw's request for a restraining order against

Shaw has denied Garrison's charge that he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and "others" to kill President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Warren Commis-The sion. which heard hundreds of witnesses, concluded that Oswald acted alone and there was no evidence of conspiracy.

At Friday's hearing, Shaw's lawyers argued that statements by Garrison and his staff made it impossible for Shaw to get a fair trial in New Orleans.

maintained for a year.

quiry will be convened ALL OF the men, who Thursday to determine the facts surrounding the seizure of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo by North

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, and

the other 81 surviving of-

ficers and men to find out

exactly what happened

when the vessel was cap-

tured by Communist gun-

boats in international wa-

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agreed-upon dates for

cited some specific cases

in which it said this por-

tion of the conspiracy de-

layed the installation of

What is known as a

nositive crankcase venti-

lation device" could have

been put on all 1962 mod-

el cars, but its introduc-

tion was, instead, delayed

until the 1963 models, the

department said. The de-

vice was required earlier

in California, but the com-

panies said they could not

produce it in time to in-

stall it on all new 1962

cars, according to the suit.

conspired to delay instal-

lation of an improved ver-

sion of this device, the

In addition, the depart-

ment charged that the

companies knowingly lied

when they said they would be technologically

unable to introduce new

exhaust pollution-control

this but instead "agreed

among themselves to at-

tempt to delay the intro-

duction" of these devices

until 1967 cars, the de-

"made possible by a com-

tured not in the automo-bile industry" did the auto

companies finally agree to

that the exhaust devices

be installed in 1966, the

THE SUIT asked the

court to issue an injunc-

tion limiting any future

ments among the compa-

nies to insure the mainte-

pollution technology.

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suit said.

THE COMPANIES also

pollution control devices.

The Justice Department

doing so.

were released at Panmunjom, Korea, Dec. 22, have completed debriefing except for Bucher, who has Korea, the Navy anbeen undergoing treatment malnutrition The court will interrogate the Pucblo's skipper.

Will Convene Thursday

The Navy said the information developed during the debriefing will not be used by the court of inquiry, but it is expected generally the same information will be given under oath by the crew. The men will be made

ters off North Korea last Jan. 23, It will investigate available Tuesday to the president of the court, also the subsequent treatment of the U.S. sailors Vice Adm. Harold Bowen Jr., commander of Antiduring their eleven months submarine Warfare Serv-Such a fact-finding ices in the Pacific Fleet. court is convened whenev-There could be a delay er a U.S. Naval vessel is past Thursday for the convening the court, the Navy said.

THE COURT, to be held at the Amphibious Base on Coronado Island, will be open except for classified testimony or when Adm. Bowen elects to close the court for discussion of a specific point. The court will submit a verbatim record of the proceedings and any appropriate recommendations to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and the

chief of Naval Operations. Enlistments of 25 crewmen expire before the court will convene. The Navy said six men have voluntarily extended their service time and the other 19 were appearing before a medical board.

The board has reocummended extensions of up

STRIKE

(Continued from Page A-1) was detonated shortly before I a.m. outside his residence.

In Los Angeles, a Shell spokesman reported everything at his company "still status quo" with no new talks scheduled

No evidence of fuel shortages was seen in the Southland Friday with supply and price of gasoline both holding fairly constant. But elsewhere, the situ-

ation was less favorable.

IN NORTHERN California and western Nevada, gasoline supply was reported sharply depleted. In Detroit, Mich., about five per cent of the city's 2,000 service stations shut down until fresh supplies are available. Similar shortages were reported throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and other Midwest states.

One oil industry spokesman-an attorney for a company –said no new talks with the union are scheduled. "As we understand it,"

nance of competition in the development of air he said, "we'll probably be getting together with a It also asked that the federal mediator along. companies be required to We're going to sit tight without and wait until we hear charge to anyone who refrem one of them.' quests them for patents covering pollution-control

said. It is not a court-mar- to three months for medical reasons. However, those who do not wish to extend can rebut the recommendation and be separated but at the same time will be waiving certain benefits which go to persons discharged for

medical reasons. Cmdr. E. Donald Kaufmann, senior medical officer in charge of the returnees, said the crewmen will be placed on limited duty status at North Island.

NAVY REGULATIONS call for men formerly held as prisoners to be billeted near a Naval hospital after thier release so their condition can be checked for after effects.

Kaufmann revealed that Bucher lost about 100 pounds, down from 210 to 110, during the first three He gained back all but 40 45 pounds before he was released. Kaufmann said Bucher wasn't eating well and suffered other hardships which will be brought out at the inquiry.

Every crewman suffered vitamin and protein deficiencies during captivity, Kauffman said. A good diet and some supplements have been the major treatment for the

Unthinkable ---but Then It Happened

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In the affair of the captured spy ship Pueblo, what the Department of Defense considered "un-thinkable" in the spring became policy by winter, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., contended Friday.

Allott, chairman of the Republican Policy committee, said he raised the question last spring about whether the United States could apologize to North Korea about the Pueblo and thus get it back.

"I was told by Defense Department officials in substance that such a move would be unthinkable on our part hecause it would cause a great loss of honor and prestige," Allott said.

Then, he noted, months later, the United States got the Peublo crew back by signing a false apology and repudialing it in pub-

Restrictions Urged MARYSVILLE (A) --

The outgoing state fish and game director said Friday further restrictions are needed to protect the declining Central Malley king salmon population.
Director Walter T.

Shannon made the proposal in his eighth and final annual report to the state Fish and Game Commission. Shannon is retiring.

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Schools Eye Suit Over Federal Aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --A number of California school districts are considering filing suit against the state of California over federal aid to impacted areas, it was learned Friday.

A spokesman for a group of attorneys repre-

Pure Delta **Issue Gets** New Push

Spurred on by federal pressure, state officials are speeding up attempts to settle a controversy over the quality of water the Sacramento-San Joaquin rivers delta.

Secretary of Interior tewart L. Udall has Stewart L. advised Gov. Ronald Rehe considers the state's water quality control policy for the delta inadequate.

NOW, the State Water Resources Control Board has scheduled a month of hearings, beginning July 23, in an attempt to meet a mid-1970 deadline for finally setting delta quality standards.

Friday, a blue-ribbon panel of water experts commissioned by the Legislature recommended updating of the whole state's water quality standards.

THE problem in the delta - a roughly triangular area between Sacramento, Stockton and inner reaches of San Francisco Bay - stems from long-range state plans to divert Northern California water to the south.

Conservationists tend the loss of fresh water flowing into the delta, primarily from the Sacramento River, would allow ocean water to intrude further upstream. This salt water, they argue, would ruin farmlands, recreation areas and natural attrac-

Orgy Death Girls Face **Adult Trial**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Three girls, two 16 and the other 17, were ordered to be tried as adults Friday in the murder case of Ann Jimenez, 19, who was found dead after a Haight-Ashbury orgy Dec.

Juvenile Court Judge Raymond A. O'Connor ordered the girls, Beatrice 16. and Sandra Brian, King, 17, tried as adults after a two-hour closed hearing.

The girls, apprehended with eight young men, gave false names when they were arrested.

"The testimony was the most brutal I have ever heard in all my years on the bench. It was the most brutal, sadistic murder I have ever heard of in my life," Judge O'Connor said.

The Jimenez girl died after a three-hour ordeal in which witnesses told police she was kicked, beaten, raped and subjected to sexual indignities. Police said the girl was attacked after a false accusation about a stolen pair of hippie boots.

SACRAMENTO (A) --

Gov. Ronald Reagan said

Friday he doesn't believe

a group of young Demo-

cratic senators will suc-

ceed in trying next week

to break up the club-like

way the Senate has been

"I doubt if they have

the horses to do this," the

Republican governor said

in an interview at Sacra-

mento Metropolita Airport

as he prepared to fly to

run for years.

Los Angeles.

districts told United Press International that the state was deducting money from federal aid payments to impacted areas before passing the money on to the districts. "This we feel is frus-

trating the federal enactment because the federal enactment contemplated some aid in addition to the regular school apportionment from the state." said the attorney, who asked not to be identified.

He said the districts did not get the aid intended under the federal legislation because the state was deducting part of it.

One stumbling block, which must be decided before the suit is filed, was whether it would simply seek to enjoin the state from future deductions or seek recompense for the nast deductions or both. He said that probably would be decided within the next month.

The spokesman also said it had not been decided how many districts planned to participate in the suit. However, he said many smaller districts will participate but the larger districts such as Los Angeles are still undecided.

\$70 Million

SACRAMENTO (A) -

The state's final budget for the last fiscal year wound up a total

\$5,769,790,121, Finance

Director Caspar W. Wein-

lion more than the origi-

nal budget of \$5.70 billion

submitted to the Legisla-

ture by Gov. Reagan last

The final ledger showed

the state's general fund had a \$105.11-million sur-

plus on June 30, the end

This is what happened to the budget after Rea-gan sent it to the law-

makers: The Legislature

added \$10.8 million to the

budget bill, Reagan vetoed \$11.2 million from the fi-

nal legislative budget, and

\$75.66 million in separate

appropriations bills.

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California's float in Presi-

ral parade will feature the

1969 bicentennial celebra-

tion of Nixon's native

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is the official

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theme announced Friday

by the State Chamber of

Commerce, which is hand-

ling arrangements ofr the

lead the parade.
There will be a number

of persons representing pi-

oneer Californians includ-

ing Father Junipero Serra,

who established the first

missions in the state, and

Don Gaspar de Portola, commander of the Spanish

expedition which estab-lished early missions and

forts in what is now Cali-

The governor was asked if the attempt might have

any effect on chances for

passage of his creative so-

prised if it creates any

great disruption," he said.

"I'll be very much sur-

Sen. George Moscone,

to be elected Democratic

floor leader in the Senate

and lead an attempt to break up the traditioanl

nonpartisan approach in

the upper house.

Francisco, has vowed to try next week

ciety programs this year.

The California float will

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of the fiscal year.

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berger reported Friday.

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State Budget BACKS MANY LIBERAL GOALS

Reinecke an Ex-Democrat

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO --- Congressman Ed Reinecke, designated by Gov. Ronald Reagan to be California's next lieutenant governor, Friday revealed himself to be a former Democrat who still finds himself "in great sympathy" with the objectives of many liber-

Meeting Capitol newsmen in a press conference delayed nearly an hour by heavy fog which forced his plane to be diverted to Oakland, Reinecke proved himself to be as attractive, articulate and quick of wit as Reagan had said he would be when the appointment was announced Wednesday.

Sitting beside Reagan at the press conference, the dark-haired dapper Reinecke thanked the governor "for this great opportunity that is now presented to me."

ASKED why he chose to give up his congessional career to come to Sacramento, Reinecke said, "I guess you have to ask why I went to Congress in the first place.

"I was a businessman. I was president of a small manufacturing concern. I felt the need for some business sense in government. I didn't see it at the state level, I didn't sec it at the federal level. As a matter of fact, what hap-pened here in Sacramento in 1958 is what changed me from a Democrat to a Republican."

He did not elaborate on the 1958 reference.

REAGAN, himself a former Democrat, displayed obvious surprise at Reinecke's disclosure. Later, when Reinecke had given an almost verbatim echo of the frequently made Reagan statement that "I didn't leave the party, the party left me," the governor turned to him and said' "The similarities are cropping up to such an extent that you and I may become known as the Gold Dust Twins of politics.'

Reinecke said he would be busy during the next few weeks wrapping up his affairs in Washington and finding a home in Sacramento for himself, his wife and her three children by a former mar-

He will not be sworn in until his predecessor, Robert H. Finch, is confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the secretary of health, education and welfare in President-elect Nixon's cabinct.

The 45-year-old Reinecke was asked if he could "exercise any independence" considering that he would become lieutenant governor by what was, in effect, one vote --- Reagan's.

"Well, I am an inde-pendent person," he, an-swered. "Yes, I think I can exercise my independ-Fortunately, think alike so much of the time. I do intend to act independent. I have been called down several times for it in Washington, and I may be called down for it here a time or

Reagan interrupted to say that he would appreciate "that independence." "Let me point out," the governor continued, "that once (he becomes) a constitutional officer in his own right, he is beholden to no one from that point on except the people of the State of California."

Asked if he was "bleeding heart liberal" in college, as Reagan had described himself, Reinecke answered, "I don't know that I would use that same adjective, but I was pretty wild in college. I didn't demonstrate, but I sure had some ideas."

He described himself as "somewhat conservative" in financial matters, and "when it comes to the more human issues, I sup-

Collier, MacMillan Plan S.F. Firm Buy

SAN FRANCISCO (P) Crowell Bollier and MacMillian announced Friday agreement in principal to acquire Gump's famed San Francisco specialty shop, for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

store has been closed since Dec. 22 as the result of a fire which destroyed \$1,225,000 in art objects and did a quartermillion dollars damage to building. President Richard B. Gump said the sale was not related to the fire and the store would reopen soon.

pose I'm pretty much the same way, but I don't read that label the same as a lot of people read it today."

"I see a true conservative as a person who really wants to conserve the individual rights of everyone, and as such these labels become meaningless. That's why I don't

"The people who claim to be marching for various purposes call themselves liberals, and yet I find myself in great sympathy with the objectives of their particular cause of the moment although I don't always agree with their methods."

He made it clear that he was opposed to the disruption on the campussaying that although he did not know much about what was going on, and was willing to "listen to anyone who says they have a solution," he would not do so "under threat of

SKIRTS UN-MINIED; **CAPITOL GLOOMY**

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - As the Democrats predicted, the November elections which permitted Republicans to assume control of the Assembly has brought gloom to the

To the males in the building, at least. The Capitol corridors are crowded with pretty mes-

senger girls distributing press releases and performing various errands for the 80 assemblymen and their Some of the girls are very, very pretty. And they

dress in the fashion currently popular with young girls. Which gladdens the heart of most men with reasonably adequate vision.

But no more. Gloom has descended, because hemlines must descend.

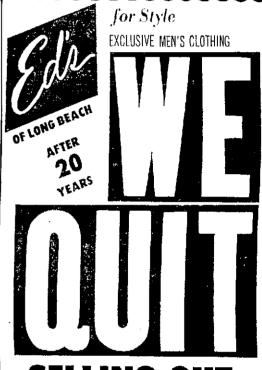
The new Republican chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee, 48-year-old Eugene Chappie of El Dorado County, has requested that the girls be more "modest" in their dress.

"Modest" has been translated by the messenger

girls' supervisor, Norma Wiley, as meaning not so mini

"I'm not a prude," Chappie, who up to now has been very popular with his colleagues, insists. "But honestly, some of these girls can't even hend over to get a drink of water without . . . er, without . . . well, they just can't bend over."

One young assemblyman, ironically a Republican, declined to comment on the situation. But, he asked, "Who is distributing the recall petition?"



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Robert Taylor's voice was resonant despite the removal of part of a cancerous right lung three months ago:

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Taylor is recuperating at his ranch, a 113-acre spread of rolling hills, a small lake, shade trees unspoiled Southern California sagebrush, greasewood and sandal-

IT IS a magnificent setting. The man who built it and lives there is a quietly courageous movie star unscathed in a who, hundred film fights, is making the toughest battle of his life right now.

Still a handsome man, Taylor's style of actor is no longer in demand. Nor would Tyrone Power be





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joys hunting and fishing.

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turn to his pastimes as

A star in more than 70

novies, including "Quo Vadis?" and "Camille,"

Taylor is on leave as host

of television's "Death Val-

ley Days" until he regains

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

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when I'll get back to the series again," Taylor said. "This sickness and operation turned out to be an ordeal for me. But it shouldn't have been. We ran into some surprises which nobody --- not even the doctors - could anticipate."

TAYLOR was referring to the malignancy after undergoing surgery for a fungus-type growth in the affected lung. Thereafter he returned to St. John's Hospital twice to be treated for complications.

"These infections after the operation had nothing to do with the original problem," Taylor explained. "And I think now we've got them whipped.

"I'm going to take the situation by the horns like John Wayne did. You're damned right I am. I'm going to whip it, knock it down and tromp on it.

BOOK REVIEWS

YEAR OF CHANGE, By

It might interest certain

"conservative" persons of

our own day that in 1918,

Mussolini, forging his Fas-

cist party out of all sorts

of disgruntled elements in

Italy, contended that the

providing public services

and that they should be

handed over to private in-

The world was taking

new form in that fateful

year: Germany was beat-

en; Europe was in the grip

of hunger; the League of

Nations was in its forma-

tive stages; Russia was in

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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

HELLFIGHTERS — Sizzling, action-packed drama of oil well firefighters whose jobs have been described as the hottest, meanest on earth. Stars John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton, Vera Miles. Adults, young

CAMELOT - The exploits of King Arthur's court, based on the Broadway musical, with Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and other talented performers. Adults, young people.

DR. DOLITTLE - Family fun-fare starring Rex Harrison in sugar-plum version of the animal-filled dream world created by Hugh Lofting's books, General

ROSEMARY'S BABY - Eerie story of a girl who carries Satan's child. Stars Mia Farrow. Adults, mature DOCTOR ZHIVAGO - Somber but beautiful ver-

sion of Boris Pasternak's Academy Award-winning tale. Adults, mature young people. THE GRADUATE - Satire, serio-comic, about a

young man who breaks from the materialistic world of his elders. Adults, mature young people. FOR LOVE OF IVY - Romantic comedy starring Sidney Poitier and Abbey Lincoln, in which two teenag-

ers set up a date for their attractive housekeeper with

an attractive bachelor. Adults, mature young people. RACHEL, RACHEL - Potential Academy Award top movie starring Joanne Woodward as 35-year-old virgin school teacher who gropes her way into maturity. Adults, mature young people.

THE CONTROL CONT

1918...China...Marc Chagall

LISHED DRAWINGS.

Text by Jacques Les-saigne. Skira Books,

Marc Chagall is in the

lopmost ranks of 20th-cen-

tury painters; his drawings

add cubits to his stature.

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volume, only two have

ever before been reprod-

uced; none has yet been exhibited. "The artist has

always kept them by him

in his studio portfolios, ei-

ther because in his eyes

they have too personal or

too tentative a character,

or because they are work-

ing sketches which he

the future," Jacques Les-

He has chosen the

drawings for the insight

they give into Chagall's

way of facing the world

of meeting people and

events, of adjusting him-

From the 1919-1920 pic-

ture of the artist's mother

to "The Circus" of 1967,

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Schippers, Philharmonic in Impressive Collaboration

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Thomas Schippers' second week's program as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, heard Thursday night at The Music Center, may not have set any fires but it should have sent a lot of music-lovers home warm and happy.

Certainly, the handsome young American conductor has never, in the few times we have heard him, drawn more impressive sounds from the Philharmonic. They in turn have seldom seemed as interested in giving him their best as they were Thursday.

And why not? Schip pers' program exhibited some of the better qualities of all participants conductor, orchestra and soloist, the Philharmonic's principal cellist, Kurt Re-

In opening and closing the evening with Brahms and Schumann, Schippers made a convincing case for spaclous tempos, an almost choral transparency between the instruments

By Richard McLanathan.

Brace

Art historian, writer,

lecturer, consultant and

museum director, Richard

McLanathan has written,

in "The American Tradi-

tion in the Arts," one of

the relatively few good

histories, not of a single

art, but of all the arts -"popular" as well as "fine." His style is not that of the ivory tower,

but one that spices an ob-

viously comprehensive

knowledge with liveliness.

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al times to our own, are

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of the orchestra and a press a good deal of disclarified sense of structure

appointment.

The bonus in this pro-

gram - one might even

say the frosting on the

cake - was Kurt Reher's

virtuosic playing of Kabal-

evsky's First Cello Concer-

to, a reading as charming

The work itself cannot

be faulted, for it is tune-

ful, brief and well-made.

In other words, irresisti-

ble. Reher, with neat as-

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within each piece. BRAHMS' "Haydn" Variations gain more than Schumann's Fourth Symphony from this approach, for the simple reason that Brahms' instrumental writing can stand the scrutiny of deliberate tempos, especially when those tempos the orchestra a chance to shine. The Philharmonic took the opportunity, and their playing

really sparkled. Symphony shone in an instrumental way, though Schippers never got to the point of projecting outward his reasons for programming it. His performance was neat, careful and honest, yet failed to be more. In that failure, we must ex-

Illness Puts Off Prowse Show

Illness has necessitated the postponement of next week's "Juliet Prowse Show" at Melodyland, it was announced Friday.

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Q. Is Hollywood remaking the old John Ford classic, The Informer, which starred the late Victor McLaglen?

Q. Is Radio Free Europe, which makes requests for private contributions, a private organization or a government organization?

Q. Now that she's a widow; will Doris Day re-. new her friendship with baseball star Maury Wills? I am also told that Doris goes for such athletes as Jerry West of the Lakers. The truth,

Q. What exactly is the draft status of Vice-President Humphrey's three sons?

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Q. What's happened to David Selznick's widow, Jennifer Jones?

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LBJ Will Leave **Action on Mideast** Peace Up to Nixon

Johnson Administration intends to leave substantive action on the Soviet Union's latest Middle East peace proposals up to the incoming Nixon Adminis-

Government officials said Friday that President Johnson, nonetheless, would reply to the Soviet note of Dec. 30 which was addressed to him. The text of the note became available today.

"When the Soviet Union addresses a note personally to the President of the answers it."

IT WAS stresset, however, that the note would merely "keep the ball rolling" - in the diplomatic sense — and would not commit the United States to any particular course of

The Johnson Administration, with eight working days left, will discuss the Soviet text informally with Britain, France, Israel and with certain Arab and other states that have interests in the Mediterranean-Middle East region,

However, these will be

Vital**Statistics**

Death Notices

ARON-Beniamin S., 78, of 197 Lime
Ave., died Thursday.
APPEL-Clara B., 91, of 3511 Rose
Ave., died Thursday.
DEANE-William E., 57, of 1400 Appleton St., died Friday
EVANS-John C., 70, of 2021 Appleton
Ave. died Thursday.
ARCKITT-Jack R., 24, of 1375 DemJohn C., 70, of 2022 Appleton
Ave. died Thursday.
ARCKITT-Jack R., 24, of 1375 DemJing Ave., Downey, died Thursday.
BENKINS-Gen W., of 2478 E. Fifth
St., died Thursday. STENKINS—Green W., of 2028 E. Hill St., died Previous. Clairent A., of of 180 Clairent Arc., field Thursday. Ave., died Thursday. MILLER-Cerlion C., 90, of 800 F. Ocean Blyd., died Thursday. MUNSON—Michael L., 21, of 4877 Ocean Blvd., died Thursday, pt 800 E.
MINSON-Michael L., 21, ol 4677
Snowden Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday.
RICHARDSON-Rythie M., 36, of 1221
Olive Ave., died Friday.
BHELLMAN-George H., 67, of 2532
H. Cameron Ave., died Thursday.
TULIAN-Rev. Lussenska, 68, of 1759
W. Cameron Ave., died Thursday.
U.PDIKE-Orpha W., 78, of 1172 Heliman Ave., died Thursday.
WILLIAM-Ellen C., 75, of 15109 Cellfornie Ave., died Thursday.

WASHINGTON - The more exchanges of view on matters of mutual interest, government informants said, than the precise formation of a new U.S. response on a matter of major international import.

"It's not up to the United States, anyway, to do anything," one senior administrator aide commented, "Our role is to assist insofar as we can the Jarring Mission. The Russians appear to be moving in the same direction so we're mildly pleased."

DR. GUNNAR V. Jarring, Swedish ambassador Moscow, has been transmitting peace proposals between Israel and various Arab capitals for the last year on behalf of the secretary general of the United Nations.

Administration spokesmen characterized as "generally accurate the text of the soviet note printed today in the Lebanese newspaper Al An-

Officially, they declined comment.

Privately, however, qualified informants described the Russian proposal as "not a basis for settlement in the Middle East but a move in the right direction."

They noted, for instance, that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei N. Gromyko had visited Cairo Dec. 19 and this, they said, suggested that the Moscow proposal had Arab Republic backing.

THEY STRESSED also that Soviet officials at the U.N. have been privately urging for weeks that the Jarring Mission be given every assistance to contin-

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TWO CALIFORNIANS HONORED

Sen. Thomas Kuchel (right) talks with architect Nathaniel Owings at ceremonies in Washington Friday in which both were honored by the Department of Interior. Owings, from San Francisco, is chairman of the Temporary Commission for Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington. They were among the recipients of the Interior Department's Conservation Award.

Cabinet Choices Undergo Senate Scrutiny Next Week

Senate committees will start their scrutiny of President-elect Nixon's cabinet choices Tuesday.

David M. Kennedy, secretary-designate of the Treasury and Robert H. Finch, secretary-designate of Health, Education and Welfare, will appear before a morning hearing of the Senate Finance Com-

Secretary-designate of Defense Melvin R. Laird and David Packard, nominated as his deputy, will appear at a hearing of the

John Mitchell, nominated to be Attorney General, . will appear Tuesday bcfore a hearing of the Scn-

On Wednesday, Secretary of State-Designate William P. Rogers, and Under - secretary-designate Elliott Richardson will appear before a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

ate Judiciary Committee.

The Senate Commerce Committee will hear testimony Wednesday from John Volpe, secretary of Transportation nominee, and Maurice Stans, named

Walter Hickel named to head the Interior department, will appear before the Senate Interior Committee Wednesday.

Thursday, George Romney, nominated to head Housing and Urban Development department, will appear before the Senate Banking Commit-

Also on Thursday, Clif-ford Hardin, nominated to head the Agriculture department, will appear before a hearing of the Agri-

Mansfield Opposes Forcing U.S. **Appointees to Sell Out Holdings**

WASHINGTON (A) -Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Friday as he opposes requiring federal appointees to sell business interests as a safeguard against possible conflicts of interest.

There is no reason, he said, why one such Nixon appointee, industrialist David Packard, should not be allowed to put his substantial holdings in trust during his service as deputy defense secretary.

AT THE same time Mansfield said he expected a "probing examina-tion" when Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska appears before the Senate Interior Committee next Friday. Hickel, Nixon's choice to be secretary of the interior, has been criticized by some Democrats for his statements on conservation and water pollution.

On the Packard nomination, aMnsfield noted that Congress has no must-sell requirement for its own "We'd better members. start adapting standards applicable to all of us, not just a few," the majority leader said.

Wouldn't an appointee's holdings in firms doing business with the federal government raise the question of whether conflicts of interests existed? he was asked.

"I would prefer to consider them honest," Mansfield said.

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Packard, a multimillionaire, is chairman and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif., a firm making electronic measurement instruments. It has \$94 million in sales with the Detfense Department or de-

fense contractors. Packard estimated his annual income at nearly \$1 million, and his holdings in Hewlett-Packard at \$300 million. His salary as No. 2 man in the Pentagon would be \$30,000 a

CRANSTON 'GRATIFIED'

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday he was "profoundly gratified" by his Senate committee assignments.

The freshman senator was assigned to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and to the Banking and Currency Committee. Both committees, he said,

were high on his list of preferences and dealt with problems he said were of particular significance to California.

In addition, Cranston was assigned to the Senate Select Committee on Aging. He said this also was important because it was estimated that nearly 2 million California residents are 65 or older.

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When he announced he would put his holdings in trust Packard said that all income and increases in capital value from them would be distributed to

educational and charitable

groups.

His appointment was defended Friday by The Armed Forces Journal, a private publication. Its publisher, Benjamin F. Schemmer, said proposals that Packard sell his holdings were "absurd."

"MR. PACKARD is not a huckster," Schemmer said. "Last year his firm got less than .009 per cent of Defense Department contracts.

"We doubt that there is much Mr. Packard could do . . . to help his compaprosper more than it would anyway in the normal course of business." an editorial in the Journal

Discussing the Hickel appointment as interior secretary, Sen. Mansfield said he had received considerable mail urging Senate rejection of the Hickel nomination.

The criticism of Hickel's views on pollution and conservation came from sources both inside and outside Congress, of Mansfield said. In his appearance before the Senatc Interior Committee Hickel will have "a chance to state his case," Mansfield added.

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Bliss Says He'll Stay On as GOP Chairman

Ray C. Bliss said Friday would continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee at President-elect Richard M. Nixon's request.

The 61-year-old party leader said he was "very pleased" at Nixon's action, which scotched reports the President-elect wanted a younger man for the top Republican Party job.

Bliss, who is credited with reviving the party after its crushing defeat with Barry M. Goldwater as its presidential candidate in 1964, said he would stay on "indefinite-ly" and added "I'm not pinning down any dates."

After a two-hour meeting Ing with Nixon at the Pierre Hotel, Bliss told a news conference the president-elect expressed "complete satisfaction on the job being done by me . . and he expressed a desire that I continue on as Republican national chairman.

SOON AFTER Nixon's Nov. 5 election victory, sources close to him reported that the presidentelect would like to replace Bliss with a more handsome and articulate party spokesman who could rough up the Democrats in partisan combat before television cameras.

Bliss had viewed himself as a "nuts and bolts" man who was neither a matinee idol nor a polished orator but as a craftsman who could rebuild the Republican Party organization. He fell that the organization had been deteriorating for 20 years and that its reconstruction would be a long range project.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland and Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach, were reported possible Nixon choices for the party charimenship. Wilkinson's appointment as a White House consultant was announced Thursday by the Nixon headquarters.

WHEN REPORTS spread tht Bliss might be unloaded, his partisans started a backfire and the Nixon camp appeared to be refreating, at least tem-

Before Nixon's nomination. Bliss's retention as national chairman had bee formally endorsed by vote of the GOP National Committee and by the Republican State Chairmen's Organization. When Republican governeors held their post-election meeting in December, they approved resolution praising Bliss's work but stopping short of urging Nixon to

keep him. He was elected to the chairmanship in 1965 to replace Dean Burch, who had been chosen by Goldwater. Although he was deemed a conservative, Bliss was a neutralist among party factions and an apostle of unity. He believed that Republicans elected to public office, rather than party officials should serve as policy spokesmen. Bliss said he was opti-

mistic that the Republicans would win a majority in congress in the next elections "We should be able to

pick up the House and the Senate in 1970," he

Nixon Appoints Negro Labor Aide

President-elect Richard M. Nixon's cabinet Friday began series of major policy discussions with his principal ideanien while the new chief executive named four top aides, including a Negro woman, to the Labor Department.

George P. Shultz, designated Labor secretary, annnunced the appointments of James D. Hodgson, a 52-year-old Lockheed Aircraft vice president from Northridge, Calif., as under secretary of Labor, and Arnold R. Weber, a 39-year-old University of Chicago professor, as as-

sistant secretary of Labor He also named Geoffrey H. Moore, 54, of Ridge-wood, N. J., a vice president of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City, as commissioner of labor statistics, and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, 49, a Salisbury, N.C., school teacher and president of the National Education Association, as director of the Labor department's women's bureau. Mrs. Koontz, the NEA's first Negro president, becomes the first Negro woman named to the Nixon Administra-

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POLITICS entered business when Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, was named president of Mc-Donnel & Co. Inc., a New York investment banking firm.

Crime entered business when a misguided thief stole the order books for five New York Stock Exchange stocks, causing the exchange to halt trading in the issues for a short time. The theft occurred at a brokerage house. The books were in an attache case taken by the thief. A stock exchange official

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By IRWIN FRANK

NEW YORK (AP)—A one two punch hit the financial community this week and left it and the average consumer wonder-

was ahead. The first punch was thrown by the pace-setting First National City Bank Tuesday when it raised the interest rate it charges its very best customers to 7 per cint from 634. The 7 per cent level represented record high and it meant the average person soon would pay higher in-terest rates for financing a home, a car, or any

thing.
Wall Street—where investments are based on the prospect of future growth, future expansion taken aback at the prospect of tight money Investors know that when money gets tight companies defer plans for expan-

WITHIN minutes of the First National announcehad been on a steady decline for a month-really dropped. They continued dropping as other banks the country followed the lead set by First National.

By the end of the day the Dow Jones Industrial Average had fallen 10.94 points to 925.72, recovering in the final hour of trading from a loss as deep as 15.29. The previous day the market fell 15.23 as fear of tight mondeepened.

The banks' boost followed action by the Foderal Reserve System in December when it increased the rate it charges banks to borrow money from it to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent from $5\frac{1}{4}$. The Fed's action was taken in an effort to cool off an overheated economy, slow the infla tion rate and keep prices and wages from continuing upward.

THE INCREASE in interest rates to consumers and to industry should help cool things a bit.

All the interest rate talk followed a report that the major banks in the country stated their operating income increased during 1968 from 9.7 per cent to 17.5 per cent. The fourthquarter figures for banks were not as good as the early part of the year and economists blamed this on the sharp increases in the cost to the banks of bor-

nounced earnings for last year, 10.7 per cent higher than 1967. The bank's net operating earnings for 1968 totaled \$124.78 million, or \$4.66 a snare.

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By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

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Still further weakness is expected over the shorter term. The initial recovery was technical in nature, not supported by any real upside or momentum. This could lead to at least a testing of recent lows. However, the market is very oversold on a shorter term basis. This factor alone would limit any additional weakness. It should also result in a general market recovery over the

The intermediate trend has been challenged. The very sharp and broad correction did suggest a signifi-cant drop in confidence and interest. While the intermediate trend is not yet negative, the lack of any strong and dynamic rebound from recent weakness will suggest still lower levels over the near to medium term Unless a recovery is based on a selling climax of a broad acceleration on the upside, it will be considered a near-term selling opportunity in relatively weak and neutral stocks.

INSTITUTIONS were neither big sellers or buyers during recent market weakness. While the lack of any real pressure was a positive factor, the lack of a more aggressive response to sharply reduced prices was a negative factor. This failure to respond suggests relative weakness in that this is a period when seasinal demand is expected to lift the market. Now a lack of strong support for any near-term recovery would not only limit a recovery, but reduce a significant underlying prop for the near-term market. Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Pan American World Airways, R J. Reynolds Tobaccu, and Goodrich.

Recent trading recommendations —Brunswick, General Dynamics, Magnavox—were based on the expectation of a more dynamic near-term market outlook, The recent downturn in the market is expected to limit the near-term potential of these recommendations. While all of these stocks are expected to remain in over-all uptrends, they are no longer recommended for the near-

HOWEVER, selling at current depressed levels is not recommended either. Some general market recovery is expected after minor term weakness. A sluggish recovery by these issues would then provide the basis for selling in near-term accounts. A number of the recovery candidates-e.g. Gulf & Western, Little-have failed to hold above their near-term support levels and these should also be sold during any general market recovery.

Forecasting is an art—not a science. It does allow for some broad generalizations which can provide general guidelines. On this basis, we have decided to give our projection for 1969 based on a review of all the leading technical averages and indices.

1969 should have a positive bias. The over-all up-trend pattern established in 1968 is expected to remain intact. The 1968 low of 820 DJI is not expected to be challenged. An intermediate correction is possible in the earlier part of this year. Any such decline would be expected to be followed by a wide-swinging base-building period leading to a broad upturn in the latter half 1969, which could carry the DJIA to new record

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In other developments: Olin Mathieson Chemical said it would invest \$\$0 million in the home building field in the next three to five years.

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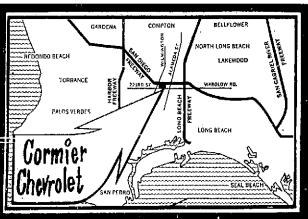
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Egan hit some key baskets

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The 27-year-old rookie

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After both Jones and

Baylor missed jumpers,

Chamberlain grabbed

Satch Sanders' errant shot

and the Lakers were in a

position to get even again

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Baylor worked into the

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the ball over his head, and

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KO Victory

for Quarry

SEATTLE (AP) - Irish

Jerry Quarry, the world's

third-ranked heavyweight,

scored a technical knock-

out over Seattle's Charlie

Reno in the fifth round of

a scheduled 10-round bout

Quarry, from Bellflower,

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Celtics' Hot Jones Leaves Lakers Cold

Staff Writer

BOSTON - It seemed ironic here Friday night that two of the NBA's greatest marksmen, Jerry West and Sam Jones were sidelined with pulled groin muscles.

That is, Jones was sup-

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posed to be sidelined. Because the Celtics could ill-afford to lose their third in a row to the Lakers, player-coach Bill Rusell used the gimpy Jones despite the risk of prolonging Sam's injury.

The gamble paid off in a victory, 88-82, but could

Top-ranked UCLA jumped

to a quick lead and moved

steadily away to post a

93-64 victory over Oregon

It was the 10th win of

the season for the Bruins

and their 26th in a row. It

was the Pacific-8 opener

Lew Alcindor, who

scored 27 points, was held

to II in the first half as

the Ducks concentrated on

him. But sophomore Curtis

Rowe of UCLA scored 14

of his 16 points in leading

the Bruins to a 54-26 half-

Alcindor came on in the

second half to score 16

points as the Bruins iced

The Bruins hit 39 of 77

Friday night.

for both clubs.

time lead.

Bruins Zip

Past Ducks

prove costly later on. At their head-to-head duels, age 34, Jones may never and that meant the longbounce back to complete health when the playoffs roll around.

After what the 12-year veteran did Friday, maybe it doesn't matter how good he feels, which was lousy. He pumped in 10 baskets in 16 tries, including four big ones in the fourth period to singlehandedly decide the game.

Because of his injury, Jones had played only four minutes in each of the last two games. This game was more important to the Celtic's morale. So he was employed 19 min-

As for West, he couldn't have played under any circumstances. He is in Atlanta, where the Lakers play tonight

Baylor led the Lakers with 21 points, two more than the improving Mel Counts, but still the Lakers failed to hit 100 points for the ninth time this season and just missed their all-time low of 79 points made in 1965.

Russell and Wilt Chamberlain played to a standoff, as they usually do in

gon was 28 for 65.

Sophomore Stan Love led the Ducks with 18

points. Bill Drozdiak and Larry Holliday, also soph-

Holliday, 6-6, grabbed

12 rebounds and did an

effective job on Alcindor

in the first half, before

Corvallis this afternoon to

play Oregon State in a tel-

evised game. The Ducks

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play host to USC tonight.

The Bruins move to

getting four fouls.

Hand Fresno **75-66 Defeat**

By JIM McCORMACK

"We did it, we did it, beat them without

yell came from nearly all of the 2,385 spectators in the Cal State Long Beach gym Friday night, and it was led by coach Jerry Tarkanian.

The 49ers did do it. They beat Fresno State, 75-66, in a contest that should go a long way to-ward the first California

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Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball championship in Cal State history.

The game was like few others in Cal State histo-

The importance of the contest and the constant screaming of the over-capacity crowd turned the gym into a pressure cook-

Tarkanian waited until game time to decide if Robinson would play, as trainer Dr. Dan Arnheim worked on the 6-foot-8 forward's stiff neck until moments before tipoff.

"We knew we were going to have to fill a big void when we found out Sam wouldn't play," Shawn Johnson commented after leading all scorers with 20 points.

"We had to fill Sam's spot on offense and defense, plus rebounding."

The 49ers managed that in spectacular fashion.

Johnson had his 20 points and eight rebounds: Sleepy Montgomery, who started in Sam's spot, added 18 points; Dick Nelson came up with even points, eight carons and four assists; Ray Gritton totalled Il points and four scoring passes, and Bob Lynn had eight points and two re-

bounds.

Lee Tolliver tallied six points and collected six rebounds, Tap Nixon added a bucket and an assist, and Mike King gained three vital points and three rebounds.

"Everyone played well for us," Tarkanian praised. "Ray, Sleepy, Shawn, Dick, everyone. We were the best team in the league tonight, and without Sam. That's something. I didn't think we could do it.

"We beat a very good team tonight. Fresno is a good club and we needed this one, because we still have to play them up

Fresno was a good club. The Bulldogs were quick and determined. The procrowd could not count the victory as a record-tying nine in a row and 14th in 15 games this season until Gritton sank four successive free throws, the last pair with 42 seconds remaining to give the 49ers a 76-64 advantage.

The Bulldogs gave the 49ers' zone defense thorough test with quick, and patient, passing.

But the 49er iefense, keyed by the quick hands of Tolliver, Gritton, Johnson and Nixon, forced Fresno to turn over the ball 21 times, and in the end that was the differ-

Cal State jumped off to a 22-10 advantage, but the Bulldogs managed to get within two by halftime and they stayed close until 8:32 remained.

The 49ers are home tonight to Cal Poly, SLO in a CCAA contest.

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SPORTS -ON RADIO

TELEVISION

Senior Bowl, North vs. South, KNBC, (4), 11 a.m. High school basketball (Crenshaw vs. Palisades) KNBC, (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic (Knudson and Henning vs. Archer and Lunn) KNXT (2),

UCLA vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Pepperdine vs. UC San-

ta Barbara (tape), KCOP Los Angeles Open Bowling, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Open Golf, 3rd round, KTLA (5), 4 Carlos Handicap,

KNBC (4), 4 p.m. Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m. Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing (Rosette v
Hail), KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

Wide World of Sports.

UCLA vs. Houston (tape of 1968 NCAA semifinals), KTLA (5), 11 p.m. RADIO

Los Angeles Open reports, KNX, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, and 4:20 p.m. UCLA vs. Oregon State

KMPC, 2:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Atlanta, KNX, 5 p.m. Kings vs. Toronto, KNX. following Lakers, 7:30

USC vs. Oregon, KFI, 8 vs. Houston. Stars

KBIG-FM, 8 p.m. Scattle vs. San Diego (Western Hockey), KOGO, 8 p.m.

UC Irvine vs. Westmont, KEZY, 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS !!!! CALENDAR

Water Skiing-Chuck Stearns, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.

Golf--Los Open, all day Horse Racing-Santa

Anita, first post, 12:30

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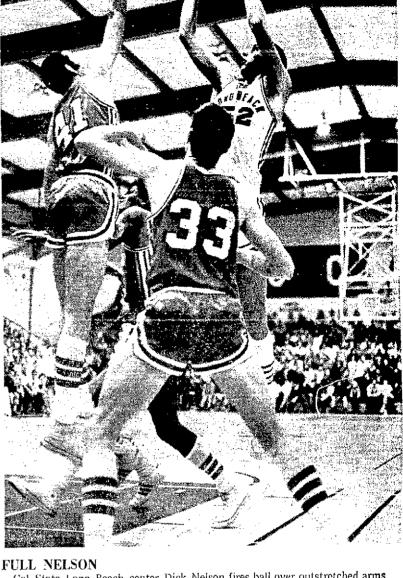
10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Gymnastics - Vallley State and BYU at UCLA,

kan at Corona del Mar, 6:30 p.m.

Racing-Lions Drag Drag Strip, eliminations 1

(SLO), 49er Gym, 8 p.m. Basketball—Stars vs. Denver, L.A. Sports



Cal State Long Beach center Dick Nelson fires ball over outstretched arms of Fresno State's Ron Riegel for two points during CCAA contest Friday

in 49er gym. Other Fresno player is Jack Sanders.

Archer 2 Off Pace; Arnie, Casper Close

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

Still minus his trademark, a cigar, Charlie Sifford faded to a par 71 Friday at Rancho Golf Course, but he was so far ahead after his 63 in the first round that he was able to liang onto the lead at the halfway mark of the \$100,000 Los Angeles

His 36-hole total of 134 gives him a two-stroke lead over George Archer, 1968's fourth leading money winner with \$150,972. Archer added a 67 to his opening 69 for a 136. Defending champion Bil-

ly Casper and Arnold Palmer, pre-tournament favorites, remained within striking distance with two rounds to go. Casper is four strokes back at 138 following his second 69 in a row, while Palmer is at 140 after bouncing back from his shaky 72 on Thursday with a 68 Friday. It was highlighted by a spectacular eagle three on the 504-yard, par-five ninth hole when he put his 3-wood approach four feet from the pin and sank the putt.

Casper got off to a fast start with four birdies on the first eight holes, but flattened out the back nine.

The flu-ridden Sifford, substituting antibiotic pills and cough syrup for his stogies as he extended his abstinence from smoking in 25 years to four days, revealed he tried a cigar Friday morning. The smoke still made him cough violently.

Sifford had an opportunity to extend his lead, rather than lose a stroke to his nearest rivals, but he couldn't handle the par-three holes. He bogied two of three-No. 3 and No. 17-as he missed the greens with his tee shots.

Charlie made a great recovery shot on the third hole with a pitch to within four feet of the cup, but then blew the putt. On the 17th, he was eight feet past with his pitch, and missed coming back,

"They have some real par-three holes

if you don't at least par them you can't score very

Today's Pairings

just two feet from the cup to set up one bird, while a 15-foot putt accounted for

Sifford offset the two

10:15 a.m. — Arnold Palmer, Mike Hadiock, Wayne Vollmer.

11:15 a.m.—Ron Cerrudo, Terry Dill, Rob Muruby.

11:35 a.m.—Billy Casper, Dave Hill, Bob Muruby.

11:35 a.m.—Greece Crampton, Masen Rudeleh, Jimmy Walker

11:45 a.m.—George Archer, Mac McLendon, Bob Sniffa, Rob Sniffa, Tom Shaw, Bob Payne.

bogeys with birdies on two par-five holes-No. 9 the other.

Archer, who had four birdies without a slip, revealed he saved his whole round when he salvaged a par on the fifth hole with a 30-foot putt.

"The fifth was a fantastic hole for me," he said. 'And I got a real kick out of it because by finally getting my par, I figured I

and No. 15. On the ninth, (Continued Page B-3, Col. 7)

Vikings Fall to Pasadena

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By CARL WASHINGTON

Flowers played like escapees from the NBA rather than the Metropolitan Conference as they led Pasadena College to a 63-52 victory over Long Beach City College Friday. Pasadena shot a torrid

47 per cent from the floor as the Lancers increased their season record to 12-4 and their Metro mark to 2-0. LBCC is 13-3 and 1-1.

Metro Standings

Games Tonight Long Beach at Bakerslield. Cerritos at El Camino. Pierce al Valley. Pasadena at Santa Monica

"We knew we had to stop the outside shooting of Long Beach and control the backboards at both ends. We did and won.' said Pasadena coach Dan Ayala.

Trapp and Flowers combined for 37 points for the night and put the game

away in the second half. Leading only 30-28 at the break, Trapp rammed home three consecutive baskets which forced the

George Trapp and Willie Vikings into a man-forman defense only seconds into the second 20 minutes session.

Trapp and Flowers utilized their height to effectively break the Viking defense. The 6-8 Trapp and 6-6 Flowers began to hit on outside jumpers and Pasadena steadily pulled

With 5:15 left on the clock and leading 53-45, Pasadena went into a stall offense and Long Beach was forced to foul for possession. The Lancers converted on six consecutive free throws and put the game out of reach at 59-45 with less than three minutes left in the game.

The Vikings travel to Bakersfield College tonight for an 8 o'clock game to conclude their first week of Metropolitan Conference play.

Troy Toppled by 'Little Men' CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) 1 center, managed only - Oregon State used its

little men Friday night to gain a tight 61-57 victory over the University of Southern California.

The thriller opened the Pacific-8 conference scason for both teams. Oregon State and USC each boast a 7-feoter, but

neither was the dominant factor. Tim Perkins, a 6-5 sophforward, paced omore OSU with 18 points. Vic Bartolome, the Beavers' 7-foot center, had 15 points, but only four field

Ron Taylor, the USC 7-

six points and one field goal. Almost all the scoring load for USC was carried by Steve Jennings, 6senior guard, who had points and Ernie Powell, 6-5 forward who had

points came from the corner, over a USC zone de-

G F 1: 2·3 2 1·4 3 0·0 1 0·0 8 2·2 1 4·6 the ropes. 24 13-17 61 Totals 24 9-15 57 10: Oregon State 31, USC 30.

Most of Oregon State's

Found out: Jennings.
Total fouts: USC 17, Oregon State 13. round.
Att: 6,715.

Before Reno could emerge from the corner, Quarry was on him again, knocking him almost through the ropes with vicious right hand to the head and he dangled in

eight count to Renn.

Rondo stopped the bout at that point, 2:58 into the Prep

Rughy-San Diego State vs. L.B. Rugby Club, DeBasketball—Milli-

College Basketball—Cal State L.B. vs. Cal Poly

Near-Sweep for Long Beach Prep Quintets

Cal, Huskies Win; Broncos Storm on

Washington crushed er-ring Stanford 76-59 in a Center Jay Bond Pacific-8 opener for both teams Friday night.

The Huskies took advantage of numerous Stanford ball-control errors to les into a 12-point lead. jump off to an eight-point lead by scoring 10 consec-

Center Jay Bond connected for the final two

points in the spurt, then added eight more points to push the visiting Husk-

California struggled with a light Washington

World record holder

Bob Seagren, the Olympic

gold medalist, was side-

The high hump was won by Ronnie Jourdan of

Florida with a jump of

seven-feet. Frank Costello

and Olympian John Ram-

bo of the Long Beach Pa-cific Coast Club shared

Bob Beamon, who amazed the track world with an astronomic record

long jump in the Mexico

City Olympics, won Friday

second place at 6-feet-10.

Carlos Equals Indoor Record

at 16-feet.

lined by the flu.

tied the mark set by Bob Hayes in 1964. Favoring white socks instead of the Olympic Games, Carlos Mel Pender, Army, and Lennox Millen, Southern California, were third and fourth in 6.1 and 6.2.

high hurdles, won the 60yard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds. Olympians Leon Coleman, Southern Cali-fornia Striders, and Erv Hall, Villanova, had identical times of 7.2, but Coleman won the judges' nod

Lee Smith of Miami of Ohio won the pole vault with a leap of 16-feet-7. Sprung, Tennessee, Buddy Williamson,

Jim Jarvis

Leads Stars

DALLAS (UPI) - Jim

Jarvis ignited a second

quarter rally Friday which

enabled the Stars to beat

Dallas 119-106, handing

ABA Standings

New York 137, New Ori-Millern 117, Kenducky 100. Minnesola 122, Indiana 117. Stars 117, Dallas 106. (Only gamas scheoules). Games Tonight Denver at Oakland. Dellas at Kentucky New Oriesna et adiana. New York at Maint. (Only games Schaduled).

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Jarvis' long jump shot

with 9:54 left in the first

half gave the Stars a lead

they never relinquished.

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iw York Fouled out: Perry. Total fouls: New Orleans 26, New York

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eighth loss in a row.

to Victory

time edge.

Third-ranked Santa Clara, trailing by one Athletic Conference play.

It was the 13th victory for the Broncos without a loss. St. Mary's is 4-8. Dennis Awtrey, Santa Clara's 6-9 center, led the second-half surge and finished with 14 points.

points midway through the second half and the Cowboys hung on to defeat visiting New Mexico 70-68 in their WAC open-

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field for three laps, then turned on a closing sprint to nose out Audry Hardy of Tennessee in 1:11.3, Bridges' Clutch Shot Gives Win to Hawks

Bill Bridges threw in a looping hook shot with 10 seconds to play and assured the Atlanta Hawks of a 104-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Assn. game Friday night.

Bridges' hook nullified a last-ditch Detroit rally keyed by guard Eddic Miles. Miles hit six points W L Pet. GB 30 4 882 21 14 600 9%

Casey OK After **Ulcer Surgery**

Casey Stengel underwent, surgery for an ulcer Friday at Memorial Hospital of Glendale.

Stengel, 78, was operated on for a perforated peptic ulcer which was closed surgically, according to a hospital spokes-

Doctors said the former major league manager had come through the operation in good shape, considering his age and condi-

JC Basketball

L.A. Sports Arena.

Friday's Fights

New York: Dave Melender, New York: 14: 1: to'd Danny McAlson, New York: 147: 2: (B) Scallie: Jercy Quarry, Bellflower, 2012; 180:d Charlie Reno, Sealife, 251*a.

Celebrities from the entertainment

and sports worlds will be matched to-

night in a 6 o'clock preliminary to the

Stars-Houston basketball game at the

Celebrities include Mike Conners, Denny

Miller, Don Murray and Boone. The line-

up of the Sports All-Stars includes box-

ers Mando Ramos, Scrap Iron Johnson,

Members of Pat Boone's Hollywood

in the last two minutes to get the Pistons within striking range.

Atlanta picked up its fourth successive win over the Pistons and its 14th victory in the last 16

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Blassie Triumphs

Freddie Blassie upset Bobo Brazil in the wrestling feature at Olympic Auditorium Friday night.

AL Hockey

It's Celebrity Basketball

Pro Bowl's Halftime:

The biggest halftime show in Pro Bowl history. featuring everything from Keystone Kops to sky-div-ing has been announced by producer Johnny Boud-

game, matching Western and Eastern Conference all-stars in the NFL, will be held Jan. 49 at the Coliseum.

Dwight Hawkins, Rueben Navarro and

Andy Heilman and haseball players Tom-

my Davis, Leon Wagner, Gary Suther-

Boxing referees Dick Young and

The Stars and Houston will clash at 8.

land and Byron Browne.

George Latka will officiate.

Quarterbacked by Earl Morrall and Roman Gabriel, the West will be going for its 12th win in 19 games against the East. The West won last January. 38-20.

The halftime show, which is titled California Bi-Centennial, will be staged by a cast of more than 1,000 including the popular Capitol record stars, the Four King Cous-

The Keystone Kops routine will be led by one of the original Kops, Eddie Le Beque.

Climaxing the show will he a landing by three parachutists, Boh Allen, one of the world's foremost free-fall photographers, Special guest star will be singer will photographers, will photograph the other Jeannie C. Riley, whose top record is two as they make a "kiss pass" during the descent. pass" during the descent.

-Al Larson

Fisticuffs Enliven Jordan's Defeat

It wasn't exactly a peaceful Friday night for Long Beach's high school basketball teams.

Although there were three close calls, five of six Long Beach schools emerged with wins, and the only losing effort featured a free-for-all in the final 26 seconds that emptied both bench-

The easy winner was Poly, which routed Rancho Alamitos 85-68 behind Bill Coon's 26 paints.

In other games, Wilson held off Loara 67-65, Lakewood nipped Dominguez 64-62, Millikan edged Costa Mesa 44-43 and St. Anthony beat Excelsion Warren outlasted Jordan

64-60 in a game that featured more than basket-

Fnotball players Marty Patton of Warren and Sleve Helm of Jordan got in a fight with 26 seconds left in the game. Officials had a hard time separating players, and the game resumed minus Patton and The Panthers, who have

lost three games in a row as their record dropped to 5-8, played catchup all night and earned a 46-all tie at the end of three At Poly, the Hares gol

off to 20-5 lead and never had any problems in winning their 10th game of the season against 5 de-Coon had a fantastic

night, hitting 11 of 13 shots from the field in scoring 26 points. In all, 22 players scored. Rick Pierce hit a 16-foot

jump shot with nine seconds left in the game to give Millikan its one-point win over Costa Mesa.

The Rams were down nine points at halftime, and finally caught Costa Mesa with two minutes to go. The lead then changed four times before Pierce made his only basket of

the game. Lakewood snapped a three-game losing streak in beating Dominguez as Bob Bigelow hit two free throws on a one-and-one situation with three seconds remaining.
Bigelow's free throws

came after Mike Ras had hit two baskets in the last minute to tie the score At Wilson, The Bruins

almost blew an 11-point halftime advantage before topping Loara. It was the Bruins' third successive

The players had trouble telling how much time

Magnolia Trips

Magnolia led by Dave

Murray's game-high 23 points, breezed past May-

fair Friday night, 76-60, in

scored 22 points, pulled down 22 rebounds as

Mayfair by a 2 to 1 mar-

non-league game at

Adamson, who

rebounds as

outrebounded

Mayfair, 76-60

Marina Falls win, a season high. to Anaheim

Marina could only muster four points in the final quarter Friday night as Anaheim edged the Vikings 49-45 in a Sunset League game at Marina.

Bakerstield

Pummeled

by Cerritos

Certitos College out-scored visiting Bakersfield

14-2 in the final five min-

utes of the first half en

route to an 84-58 Metro-

politan Conference basket-

Tony Rodriguez led the

first-half surge, while Bob

Horn spearheaded the win-

ners' attack the second half. Horn emerged high scorer with 19 points.

John Van Vliet scored 16

for Cerritos, and Rodri-

guez had 13.

ball victory Friday night.

Dick Ivie and Kipp Baird led the Marina scoring with 10 points. Both teams suffered from numerous turnovers in the final quarter.

With 3:25 left in the game, Dan Simson put Anaheim ahead for good with two free throws.

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was left since the clocks were out of order, but Gary Roemer and Stan Lintner were able to control the game in the final frantic minutes with their steady outside shooting.

Koerner's two free throws wrapped the game up at 67-63 with nine seconds to go.

Excelsion bit only 3 of 24 field goal attempts in the second half as St. Anthony held the Pilots scorless in the fourth quarter until there were only 30 seconds left.

Gary Berg, Dave Linnel and Bill Mullen combined for 39 of the Saints' 51

points.
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Patrick (7)
Barnes (27)
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(10)

Correspondent: CURT CONROY

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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John Carlos tied the indoor record for the 60yard dash Friday night with a 5.9 clocking in the CYO Invitational track Carlos, San Jose State,

black ones which brought him notoriety in the finished a step ahead of Orville Harris of Norfolk State. Harris was clocked in 6.0 seconds. Olympians

Willie Davenport, Olympic gold medalist in the

for second place.

Beamon holds the in-door long jump record at 27 ft, 23/4 in. Olympic half-miler Tom

Ralph Boston was third at

night's event in less spectacular fashion. Beamon jumped 25 ft 3½ in.—four feet shy of his 29 ft. 2½ in. Olympic mark. Charlie Mays of the Grand Street Boys was second at 25 ft. 2 in. And

24 ft. 61/2 in.

Farrell of the New York Athletic Club trailed the

on the Bears' court. The Cougars had a 38-33 half-

The Bears got a lift from 6-11 Bob Presley and 6-10 Paul Loveday and pushed ahead tostay, 41-40, with five minutes gone in the second half.

point at intermission, stung upstart St. Mary's with a 45-point second half to emerge with a 70-49 victory in West Coast

Duquesne, one of the nation's leading defensive teams, held Creighton scoreless for the last five minutes and 58 seconds and pulled away to a 66-59 victory.

Wyoming guard Harry Hall scored six successive

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Anderson Tops 49er Gym Team in Victory

Whatever Cal State Long Beach guard Mike King lacks in height and

weight he makes up for in hustle. The 6-1, 175-pound junior tries in vain

to steal ball from Fresno's Ron Riegel, but only thing he could come up

49er Frosh Team

Races Past LIFE

The Cal State Long

Beach Irosh basketball

team won its 12th game

of the season Friday night, defeating LIFE Col-lege, 97-87.

Dwight Taylor scored 41 points and Billy Jankans

24 to pace the once-beaten

49ers. The 49ers play Sad

dleback JC tonight at 5:45

in a prelim to the Cal

State-Cal Poly, SLO game.

Brian Anderson placed first, second and fourth in three events as Cal State Long Beach defeated San Diego State, 137.85-126.85. in CCAA gymnastics meet

From 'Kops' to Divers

Already the fastest man traveling on skis, Chuck Stearns hopes to surpass his own world water ski speed

record this morning at Long Beach Marine Stadium. The 29-year-old Bellflower resident will aim for 125 mph in an event open to the public free of charge at 9

While Stearns hopes to surpass his present record of 119.52 mph set at Marine Stadium two years ago, 15-year-old Sally Younger of Hacienda Heights will be bidding to become the fastest woman skier in history.

The teenager is bidding for 90 mph, or four miles faster than the record established six years ago by Jane Mobley Weich of Long Beach. In test runs Tuesday at

the stadium Sally peaked at her target speed.

Stearns will be on a 225-foot tow line attached to Ray Caselli's Panic Mouse, while Miss Younger and her 205-foot line will be towed by Bob Nordskog and Sizzling Viking.

The record run will be timed by Otto Crocker, whose electronic gear certified Stearns' 1967 record run. Speed is measured over the final 132 yards of the regulation 1320-yard drag run.

To earn record recognition, the pair will have to surpass present records on initial runs, then come within at least a few percentage points of that speed on a backup run.



LONG BEACH'S FINEST

Official ceremonies were held Friday for installation of Long Beach Athletic Hall of Fame at the L.B. Arena. Vice mayor Bob Crow (left) and Abe Azar (second from left), president of Long Beach Century Club, which established the Hall of Fame, presided. Three of the five L.B. athletes inducted were on hand. They were Greta Andersen, Morley Drury and Bob Lemon (far right). Unable to attend were Pat McCormick, who's in Florida, and Norm Standlee, in Palo

Tossup in

Sr. Bowl

Tilt Today

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) --

The Senior Bowl was rat-

ed a tossup Friday on the

eve of the 20th annual

Oddsmakers said they

could see little between

squads for today's meeting

before a sellout crowd of

40,646. The game will be nationally televised on

NBC (channel 4) beginning

Despite leading by a healthy 12-6-1 margin, the South was expected to put

a little more emphasis

into its game because of a

series of losses to the

North in earlier North-

South games this season.

game at Montgomery did

the Southerners come out

Winner of the St. Louis Cardinals said his men

want to even things up."

gett, the brainy quarter-

back from Texas A&M for

the starting role. Hargett,

who has an IQ of 142.

played in both the Blue-

Gray and the American

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Pro Golf Takes Shot in Dark

SUNOL (UPI) - Bill Ogden, playing his last nine holes under lights in the first major test of championship PGA golf after dark, shot an evenpar 72 Friday to take the second-round lead in the \$50,000 Alameda Open golf tournament with a 36-hole score of 142.

Ogden, a sometimes competitor on the tour the 18 years he has been a pro, played the front nine of the Sunol Valley Palm Course after sundown. While he had a two-overpar 38, he said he was pleasantly surprised . . . you can really play at

The 42-year-old club pro at Tucson's National and Northshore in Chicago played the back nine first and went out in two-under 34. He had a two-under 70 in the first round Thursday to share the lead at that point with young Rich Martinez.

Martinez, also playing half his second round under the lights, ballooned to an 80 and fell back in the pack with a six-over-par 150.

Dick Lotz, who played part of his round after dark when the start of the second round was delayed 21/2 hours by frozen greens, was one of five players to break par. He had a second-round 71 and was just a stroke behind Ogden at 143

Ogden had two birds and two hogeys. The birds came while he was play-ing in daylight and the bogeys under the lights. Hie said he didn't "like playing at night" mostly because it wasn't fair.

"One day they may play an entire championship under the lights," he said, "and it might prove to be a great experience. If I had my choice, though, I would rather play in day-

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VINCE 'INTERESTED' IN TOP BASEBALL JOB

ATLANTA, Ga. (49) — Green Bay Packer general manager Vince Lombardi would accept job of commissioner of baseball if it were offered him, The Atlanta Journal reported Friday. Lombardi described the report

The Journal, in a story by baseball writer Wilt Browning, quoted Atlanta Braves star Hank Aaron as saying he has been told by sources close to Lombardi that the former Packer coach would take the job.

"My information comes from a very reliable source," Aaron was quoted as saying. "Vince was close to baseball before and someone told me-someone very close to him-that Vince probably would accept the commissioner's job if he could have a sturdy hand in it.

Baseball's major league club owners have scheduled a joint meeting for Feb. 4 in Miami in another attempt to elect a successor to William D. Eckert.

The Journal quoted Lombardi, in an interview from Miami, as indicating he might consider the job.

No Joy(al), Kings Go Against Toronto

TORONTO (Special)-Kings, winless in their last five games, will try to muddle through again without center Ed day. Joyal against the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight.

cast on Channel 5 at 5.

Joyal, the team's leading scorer who is recovering from an eye injury, will rejoin the club for the last game of the trip at Chicago Sunday night. Next home game is Tuesday against the New York Rangers.

Joyal's injury, suffered last Sunday at Oakland, was less serious than feared—a "corneal laceraaccording to Dr. Robert Kerlan-but his return has been delayed by the process of breaking in a new set of contact len-

One of the old lenses was broken when Oakland's Bryan Watson poked Joyal in the eye with his stick. He can wear the new set only a couple of hours at a time for the first few days.

Friday Joyal, who has been skating alone at the Kings' Burbank practice rink, walked into the For-

um looking for a plane ticket to Toronto but was told he would have to wait at least one more

The game will be fele- PCC Volleyball Club Faces No. 1 Power in Debut

Beach Pacific Long Coast Club's AA volleyball team debuts today against Westside's national champions in the season's first open tournament at Pierce College. The match is scheduled for 10 a.m.

The newly organized PCC club is composed of Glenn Stone, selected as an alternate for the U.S. Olympic Trials, Dick Montgomery, Jim Mon-Dick Hammer. Randy Sandefur, Bill Flor-Ron Winterburn entine, and Jack Ewing.

Twenty teams will vie in the four-pool, round-robin play which concludes tonight, A women's tournament, which has drawn eight entries, will be held in conjunction with the men's competition.

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Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, indicated Friday that Sunday's Super Bowl game might be the next-to-last under the format matching champions of the American and National Leagues, because of a possible realignment beginning with the 1970 season.

"Involving present members of both leagues, new divisions would be formed based upon such criteria as geography, established rivalries and stadium capacities," Rozelle said.

IVAN B. (IVY) WIL-LIAMSON, University of Wisconsin athletic director for the past 13 years, was fired Friday after one of the most dismal periods in Wisconsin football history. The Badgers' record for the past two years is 0-

PHYLLIS (TISH) PREUSS of Pompano Beach, Fla., won her third Harder Hall invitational women's golf tournament in the last five years Friday with a final round of 73 and a 54-hole total of 225 at Sebring, Fla.

BALTIMORE Bullets coach Gene Shue de-scribed officiating as "a very difficult job" Friday, and added that he could not see why anyone would want to be a referee. Shue said that if he had his choice of officials, he would choose Joe Gashue, Mendy Rudolph, or Norm Druck-

A MEMBER of the Johnstone (Pa.) Jets pro-fessional Eastern Hockey League, Michael Crupi, 22, was one of two men killed Friday in a car accident near Uniontown, Pa.

BING CROSBY, host of the National Pro-Am golf tournament at Pebble Beach, has been awarded by golf writers the Gold annual honor bestowed for outstanding contributions to the sport.

CHARLIE PASARELL and Stan Smith meet toin one semifinal match and Arthur Ashe Aussie Ray Ruffels in the other for a chance at the championship of the Victorian Open in Melbourne.

Pacific 8 Games Televised Weekly

Today's UCLA-Oregon State game is the first of 10 Pacific-8 conference games to be televised on KTLA on Saturday afternoons. Ray Scott will handle the play-by-play, and

The television schedule: (—UCLA at OSU, [2:30 p.m.), 17- Stanford at California, [8 18—Oregon at W5U, (2:30 p.m.). 25--Washington at WSU, (2:30

1—California at USC, (2:30 p.m.). 8—WSU at UCLA, (2:30 p.m.). 15-OSU al California, (2:30 . 22—California at Washington, p.m.). rcli 1—USC at Stanford, (2:30 p.m.). March 8—OSU at Oregon, (2:30 p.m.).

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PHOOEY ON YOU

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino didu't really give a lick for this putt. He sticks out tongue at ball after missing a four-foot birdie attempt on second hole in L.A. Open Friday.

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(UPI) -- Ronald J. Randle

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Sifford in Front by Two Strokes

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saved my round. A bogey there would have been costly and no telling what might have happened after that because I'm sure I would have been pressing

Archer, explaining his problems on No. 5, said, 'I duck-hooked my tee shot and I thought I had hit it out of bounds. In fact, it would have gone out, except the ball fortunately hit a tree and dropped straight down behind a bush just a couple of yards from the fence.

"I intentionally hooked a 7-iron from behind the bush back into the fairway about 100 yards short of the green and then pushed my wedge off to the side of the green, leaving myself a 30-foot, downhill putt. I just stroked the ball hoping to get close enough to salvage at least a bogey, but it went in."

Eighty professionals who scored 145 or better plus two amateurs survived the cut, which found five former Los Angeles Open winners failing to qualify for the final two rounds today and Sunday. They are Masters champion Bob Goalby and Gene Littler at 146; Ken Venturi, 147, and Paul Harney and Doug Ford, 148.

Two pros withdrew Friday-Frank Beard because of a serious illness in his family, and Lionel Hebert, caught the Hong Kong flue.

Three of the tour's young "Turks" are tied at 137, three strokes behind. They are Mac McLendon, the promising Louisianan

who made \$42,000 in his first eight months on the tour last year; the personable Tom Shaw from aptly-named Golf, Ill., and Boh Payne from Mt. Vernon, Ill., who is playing in only his second tournament after receiving his ATP card at the PGA school last Fall after spending two years in the Army.

Tied with Casper at 138 are Bobby Smith (68), former state amateur champion and a highly-rated prospect; Bruce Crampton (70), and Negro golfer Jimmy Walker (71).

49er Swimmers Aim for Victory in CCAA Relays

The Cal State Long Beach swim team hosts the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. Relays today in the 49er pool.

A morning session begins at 10 a.m. and an af ternoon program begins at 1:30 p.m. All events are relays.

The 49ers, who won the conference swimming title by nearly 200 points last year, are expected to outdistance competitors from Cal State Fullerton, Fresno State, Cal Poly, Pomona, Cal Poly, SLO, Cal State.

"We'll be looking for victories and records in every event," 49er coach Don Gambril promises. His team is led by university all-Americas Randy Grimm, Dennis Putman. Julio Arrango and Pat Ye-Invich.





Turf Club. Inc., Santa Asila Park. Arcadia, Cellf., Friday, Jan. by of 75-day winter-spring meeting. Complete finishes all races clai photochart camera. E. 6 turiongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming

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Sports Night Lickets

Tickets for Long Beach's 13th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 23, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Abe Azar, 2725 E. 19th St., Long Beach 90804. Tickets are priced at \$12.50

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If Jets, Colts Miss Room Check, \$ouch

New York Times Service FORT LAUDERDALE, In a disciplinary ritual reminiscent of a boarding school or a penetentiary, the members of the New York Jets and the Baltimore Colts will be confined to their hotel rooms at 11 p.m. on the eve of their Super Bowl confrontation Sunday in Miami.

conservation of is known as the bed check, but it is really a room-check.

"Some players trouble sleeping the night before a big game," says Weeb Ewbank, the coach of the Jets, "and if they want to watch television,

want them to be in their rooms resting. If they're not there, it will cost Bowl, particularly with them.

Should a Jet player be absent when the assistant coaches tour the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, he would be subject to a \$5,000 fine.

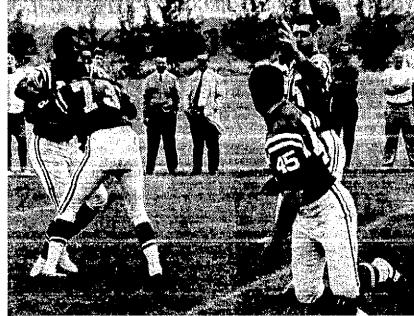
About a mile up the beach, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, the Colt aides also will be checking. The fine during the season has been \$100, but if Colt player is not present for the pre-game bed-check, he is subject to suspension for that game by coach Don Shula.

None of the participants

are expected to challenge authority prior to a game as important as the Super each player on the winning team to be rewarded

with a \$15,000 bonanza. But through the years, the bed-check has been defied, mostly during the training-camp weeks when the players begin to tire of the lengthy meetings, the punishing practice sessions, and the jail-like atmosphere.

Of the three Jets fined for missing a bed-check during Ewbank's six-year regime, the most celebrated case involved Joe Na math's disappearance prior to a 1967 exhibition game.



BRUSHING UP FOR JET SET

The Baltimore Colts are winding up practice drills in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl game against New York Jets. Bubba Smith is blocked by Sam Ball (73) as Earl Morrall tosses swing pass to fullback Jerry Hill.

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No Choice, Gals Get Licenses

Associated Press

Two teen-aged girls got Friday licenses jockey from Florida as the chairman of the state racing commission told them: "I think this is much like a young lady finding herself as the quarterback of the Baltimore Colts."

Saying it had no choice, the Florida Racing Com-mission granted licenses to Barbara Jo Rubin and Iris Coppinger. It will be at least next week, however, before either can get a mount.

Tropical Park stewards said they hadn't received official notification of the commission action.

"They will both have to pass a test-getting out the starting gate - like any other rider before they can get a horse here,' said a track spokesman.

L.B. Walker, chairman of the five-man racing commission, said he had many misgivings about girls competing with men on the race track and then compared it to quarterbacking for a pro football team.

"The best of luck and may God be with you," added Walker, smiling at the two girls.

Barbara Joe had gone to court over the issue but a state judge delayed until later this month a hearing on her request that the commission be ordered to grant her a jockey license. Friday's action makes the court hearing unnecessary. Tropical Park doesn't

plan any jockey qualifying tests before Monday. Barbara Jo has been

working as an exercise girl for trainer Bryan Webb, who says he's looking for a horse "that she can't get hurt on."

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Favor Rising Market in Rich San Carlos

The \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap, one of nation's sprints, drew a field of 10 stakes horses for its running today at Santa Anita with Rising Market carrying 126 pounds and Laffit Pincay in the saddle ruling as favorite.

Rising Market's chief rivals in the 7 furlong dash are Quicken Tree, carrying 124 pounds with Bill Hartack up, and Tumiga, 123, ridden by Walter Blum. Quicken Tree is better known as a distance horse and won the 2-mile Jockey Gold Cup in New York last October.

Rising Market, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin, won the Palos Verdes Handicap on opening day. This is the 1969 debut of Rowan and Whitney's Quicken Tree.

Rising Market packed 124 pounds in his narrow triumph over Tumiga in the Palos Verdes, stepping the six furlongs in 1.10 2-5 on a "good" track. The victory assumes greater significance when it is realized that Rising Market never has run well on an off track.

And, although he obviously didn't care for the going in the Palos Verdes, chestnut speedster was able to collar Tumiga in the final strides to tally by a head. Tumiga also is entered today.

Quicken Tree gained acclaim as one of the finest distance horses ever produced in California with his triumph in the twomile Jockey Club Gold Cup in New York last Ocrunning Royal Orbit gelding was third to Suteki in the San Carlos.

Tumiga came back to be a loping winner on the grass last Saturday.

Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1968 (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 13th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 23.)

Courageously Rallies to Win at Santa Anita

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Llangollen Farm's Courageously lived up to her name Friday as she rallied in the final strides to nose out Guest Room and Francine M. in the featured \$10,000 Rancho Del Charro Purse at Santa Anita.

In one of the most exciting finishes of the sea-Courageously responded to the strong urg-

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ing of jockey Laffit Pincay to outgame Guest Room by a nose in 1.23 3-5 for seven furlongs. A nose back in third place was Francine M., who set the early pace.

Courageously, providing Pincay with his third triumph of the afternoon, was a narrow choice in the field of seven fillies Summermoonneemmoonneemmoonneemmoonneem and mares and returned \$6, \$3.20 and \$2.20. Guest Room paid \$3.20 and \$2.40 Francine M. paid \$2.40.

> Earlier in the day, the combination of Llangollen trainer Charlie Farm. Whittingham and Pincay accounted for the sixth race with Restless Love, who paid \$6.80 after outduel! ing Duchess Nashvill**e** in another close finish. Pincay opened the program by piloting Eagles Dynasty to a \$6.60 win in the first.

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Powerful 'Big J' Finds No Lack of Targets in Viet

ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY-There is no lack of targets for this Long Beach based battleship, operating Vietnam.

Her skipper, Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., says he "seen the target list in South Vietnam considered suitable for battleships, and I will never get to them all while we are over here."

The "Big J" is due home sometime next spring.

What will happen to her then?

It would certainly be one-upmanship at its best with Russia if the ship were to be sent into the Mediterranean. Red screams would reverberate all the way to the moon.

"This is not impossible," a ranking 7th Fleet source told this correspondent.

Or the battlewagon could have a short turnaround in Long Beach and head back to Vietnam.

Or she could be decommissioned for the third time. Moving Big J into the Mediterranean would "present some logistic problems," the source said, "but it could be worked out."

Much depends on the new administration and peace talk results.

New Jersey's tagets are selected by the forces ashore, not by her. When Big J is firing in the Northern I Corps for the 3rd Marine Division, the job is done through the fire-support coordinating center.

This is way under a mound of red ditch near sprawling Dong Ha combat base, a few miles south of

AERIAL OBSERVERS over the DMZ derive comfort in Big J's presence.

"As long as Big J is in the area and firing now and then, the Communists in their holes with their flak machines and antiair weapons will usually stay down," said Army Capt. Fred Willis of Nashville, Tenn.

Army and Marine spotter planes work with the New Jersey in spotting, because the ship is also involved with supporting troops of the Army's Americal

Several days ago, an observer plane took fire from NVA troops in trenches and hunkers a few miles north

An answer was called for, and the Long Beach destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell responded. The "can" flattened 13 fortified bunkers with her five-inchers.

Big J has lot of friends for her spotters.

WAC Band Concert Monday

A free public concert by the 14th U.S. Army Band of the Women's Army Corps will be per-formed at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lakewood High School auditorium, not tonight as previously re-

'BAJA' BECKONS A GRAY WHALE



One of a herd of marine mammals known as California gray whale is spotted surfacing off Catalina Island while migrating with others of its kind from Bering Sea to balmy winter breeding grounds in the Magdalena Bay complex of Baja California. Picture was snapped from Goodyear airship "Columbia" as giants of the deep were escorted by local pilot whales, dolphins and other sea creatures.

NEW ORANGE COUNTY MEDICAL PRESIDENT

Dr. Nielsen to Be Installed Tonight

Dr. David I. Nielsen, a specialist in internal medicine from Newport Beach, will be installed tonight as the 81st president of the Orange County Medical

Association. He succeeds Dr. Dexter T. Ball, Santa

Installation ceremonies for new officers of the 1,450-member organization begin at 6:30 p.m. in the medical association building at 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

Dr. G. William Hawkins, Santa Ana orthopedic surgeon, will become president-elect. Dr. Lylce C. Voge become general practioner from Orange, will again serve as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers include Dr. Dexter R. Ball, Santa Ana, librarian, and Dr. Carl J. Paul Orange, editor of the association magazine The Bulletin.

Directors include Dr. Walter H. Martin, Westminster, Dr. Robert Dreibelbis, Tustin, and Dr. John F. Farrer, Newport Beach.

Orange County association delegates to the California Medical Association

will include Dr. Richard F. Altman, Newport Beach; Dr. Ralph E. Graham, Orange; Dr. Laurance A. Mosier, Garden Grove; Dr. Paul of Orange; Dr. Hawkins of Santa Ana; Dr. Fred M. Kay, Fullerton; Dr. Hugh J. Plumb Jr., Newport Beach; Dr. J. B. Price, Laguna Hills; Dr. Marshall Stonestreet, Anaheim; Dr. Dexter T. Ball, Santa Ana; Dr. Vincent P. Carroll, Laguna Beach: Dr. Wallace A. Gerrie, Newport Beach; Dr. Martin of Westminster; and Dr. Nilesen.

Alternate delegates include Dr. P. J. Fitzgerald, Santa Ana; Dr. Robert E. Neu, Garden Grove; Dr. Philip H. McFarland, Fullerton; Dr. Voge of Orange; Dr. C. William Burrill, Westminster; Dr. A. Norton Donaldson, Santa Ana; Dr. David Geddes, Santa Ana; Dr. Charles M. Hastings, Newport Beach; Dr. McLemore Bouchelle, Anaheim; Dr. Charles W. Plows, Anaheim; Dr. Richard F. Kammerman, Santa Ana; Dr. Shirley M. Schneider, Orange; Dr. Arthur F. Thompson, Newport Beach, and Dr. Ardath H. Wightman Jr., Fullerton, By Ben iZnser.



DR. DAVID I. NIELSEN To Be Installed

Meeting Set to Explain School Crisis

The financial crisis in Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, and the implications involved in the Feb. 18 tax override election, will be explained at the Norwalk Coordinat-Council luncheon Wednesday by Bruce B. Butler, assistant superintendent in charge of busi-

At a special meeting in November, the board of trustees voted unanimously to ask the electors to approve a property tax rate increase by \$1.32 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The new tax, which would be the first increase.

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in the district since 1955, would raise the general purpose rate from \$3.15 to \$4.47 for a period of three years starting next July. The new rate would raise an additional \$2.1 million

annually. Total school tax rate for the district at the present time is \$5.13, but this includes bond retirement and compulsory programs over which the voters have no say in establish

ing the rate. An administrative staff report to the trustees at the time the election was scheduled pointed out that if the tax rate is not anproved, the district would By Ralph McClurg.

be forced to lay uff approximately 100 persons,

Norwalk-La Mirada is the fourth largest unified school district in Los Angeles County, operating 38 elementary and secondary schools with an enrollment of more than 34,000 pupils.

The Coordinating Council session is open to the public, but luncheon reservations must be made by Monday noon by calling Ron Brown, program vice president. The meeting will be at Norwalk Woman's Clubhouse, Imperial Highway east of San Gabriel River Freeway,

Contract Awarded for L.B. Artesia Freeway Section

From Our State Bureau

struction of a 3.1-mile sec- and Lakewood Boulevard. tion of the Artesia Freeway in Long Beach and Bellflower is expected to the announcement by the State Department of Public Works Friday that a \$7.3-million contract has

been awarded.

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SACRAMENTO - Con- tween Atlantic Avenue Plans call for an inter-

change at Lakewood Boulevard and undercrossings at Atlantic, Myrtle, Orbegin shortly, following ange, Walnut, and Cherry avenues, Paramount Boulevard and Obispo and Dow-

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COUNCIL PREXY ARTHUR FLEMMING TO ADDRESS SPOTLIGHT DINNER

Reservations may now be made for the annual gala Spotlight Awards dinner of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, to be held Thursday, Jan. 30 at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, Tickets are \$5 per person. Seating is limited to 400, and tickets must be purchased before Jan. 27, a spokesman said.

Featured speaker will he Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, former Cabinet member under President Eisenhower, and currently president of MacAlester Col-

lege of St. Paul, Minn.

A new award, "Youth of the Year," has been added to the three previous Spotlight categories - outstanding clergyman, layman and church woman.

Three new area churches will be welcomed officially into Council membership
— College Park Church of God, Rev. Wilford L. Denton; Christ Lutheran, Rev. George Johnson; First Providence Baptist, Rev. Leon Morrison.

Identity of the four Spotlight Award winners will not be revealed before the



The number of Ameri-

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EVERYONE IS INVITED TO OUR

MONTH OF MISSIONS

10:45 A.M.

REV. GEORGE BRAYTON

MISSIONARY FROM SENEGAL

7:00 P.M.—THE EVENING FAMILY HOUR

ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE BY THE PASTOR

"THE PAINS AND CHAINS

WED., 7:15 P.M. REV. ROBERT PHILLIPS

PICTURES OF HONG KONG

9:30 A.M.-THE BIBLE SCHOOL

8:30 P.M.-YOUTH GROUPS

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark. Avenue, LONG BEACH Dr. William J. Mollhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist

AMERICAN BARTIST

A. B. Convention

10:45 A.M.-ORGAN MUSIC

II A.M.—"DOES GOD CARE WHEN MY BABY CRIES?"

(First of Series)

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South & Lime REV. LEROI ARROUES, Pastor Services 11.00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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Services 30:0 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
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SCREEN STAR

IN NORWALK Flo Price, vocalist, pianist and recording artist, who recently appeared in the motion picture beloved enemy, will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in Norwalk Southern Baptist Church, 13210 Studebaker Road. Currently appearing on the World of Life 'TV program, she is in the Southland to record her fourth album with the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra. All are invited to the concert.

1960. Their combined increase has been only 6.5 per cent.

lands has in-Protestant denominacreased during the past eight years by 30 per cent. That figure may tions affiliated with the Evangelical Foreign Misstartle some church memsions Association increased their overseas bers who've been reading staffs by 28 per cent, premature obituaries of from 5,744 to 7,365 in the missionary enterprise, 1968. Official reports from

Catholic mission societies registered a 42 per cent increase over the same period, from 6,782 to 9,655. Most of the additions went to Latin America, where there is an

FOR PARENTS

AT SEMINAR

acute shortage of priests

Protestant mission agencies not related to any na-

tional association showed

the biggest increase. Their

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from 5,093 in 1960 to 8,406 in 1968 — an In-

crease of 65 per cent.

and nuns.

Dr. William R. Bright, leader of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be among those discussing sex education and other modern family problems next Saturday, Jan. 18 at Arrowhead Springs Hotel seminar, Reservations needed. Pastor and education seminar will be held Dec. 20-22.

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CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS 7:30 P.M. FINST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and Pine

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.



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SEX MORALITY DEBATE ON CAMPUS

Pike Ran Into a Formidable Foe

By LES RODNEY

A P.S. is needed to last week's brief story of the debate on sexual morality between Bishop James Pike and Dr. William Banowsky, executive vice president of Pepperdine College.

After popping out of the packed UC Santa Barbara auditorium to the phone in order to make the deadline for Saturday's news section, we returned in time to hear Banowsky's summary. It won an ovation which probably gained him at least a draw for the evening — if one measures the "winner" of such a discussion by volume of applause.

This is something in a public debate with the brilliant, mercurial, freeswinging Pike, an estab-lished "personality" with all the advantages that automatically confers, advantages the former Episcopal bishop is not reticent about utilizing,

BANOWSKY (who incidentally has begun a regular schedule of preaching Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Long Beach Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave., as a co-minister) hardly fits a stereotyped image an uncompromising moral code advocate from conservative Pepperdine to boot.

In fact, the 33-year-old Christian educator is something of a swinger in his own right. He fractured the crowd (more than 1,000, with school not in session), right at the start in thanking Pike for agreeing to the forum, saying: "How many people do you know who would interrupt a honeymoon just to TALK about sex!" If it was not what you are

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9:30 & 11 A.M.

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5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

5.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

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11 A.M.-Worship: Music and Sermon

Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your

Pepperdine's Dr. Banowsky Earns Ovation; Preaches in L.B. Church

apt to hear Sunday at Uptown Church of Christ, it was perfectly great in the Barbara context. The recently married Pike was far from the last to laugh appreciatively.

Banowsky was no featherweight one-note archfundamentalist lamb being led to the verbal slaughter in college land. He is IN this complex, changing world and knows his blacks and grays. Which doesn't mean that he is a compromiser on the Gospels and the way he sees the mind of Christ.

He got his PhD in speech at USC at age 26. He can handle a surfboard with his sons, and handles a leading role in Pepperdine's multimillion dollar expansion to a second campus in the Malibu area. He took on Playboy Magazine's religion editor in a Texas campus debate. His latest book "The Gospel According to Playboy" will soon be published by Harper & Row. When he was chatting with the reporters before the debate, he didn't recoil in pious horror from the young man representing the 'Free Press," but engaged him in friendly, though challenging conversation.

READILY granting that "ethical decisions are never easy to make," Banowsky affirmed his belief throughout the evening that some things are always right and some things always wrong, Sex outside of marriage, he says with no ifs and buts, is always wrong.

Pressed by Pike on the

Biblical story of Judith,

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ABOUT CHURCHES OF CHRIST

College is connected, make up one of America's fastest

growing Protestant groups, with 2½ million members. Formerly a part of the Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ), they went their own way early in this century,

strictly congregational policy, with no organization larg-

er than the local church. There are seven Churches of Christ in Long Beach.

stress a conservative, Bible-centered theology, and a

The Churches of Christ, with which Pepperdine

who was prepared to save her people by submitting to the enemy leader, Banowsky seemed in trouble. After some give and take about apocryphal stories. he did say that while it is always wrong, not all violations of the moral law "are equally reprehensi-

ble." But, he added (when he got the chance from the quick-speaking Pike!) Christian morality is well aware of the exceptional ethical situations but speaks primarily to the realistic problems of daily life. Situation ethics, he said, "makes the far-out exception the rule by which the principles regulating daily life are erod-

Christ, he emphasizes in his argument, was sympathetic to the particulars of the exceptional situation. but never allowed the situation to dictate what was right or wrong. For example, he speaks of an even better-known Biblical episode, saying : "While concluding that the situation suggested mercy for the adulterous woman, He nevertheless plainly la-beled her adultery for what it was : 'Go thy way and SIN no more.' "

BANOWSKY MADE clear that he differentiates between Pike's thesis that in some cases situations and motivations alter moral cases, and the philoso-phy of "antinomianism" (no-law-ism, I do what I

do.)
"We're both Christian men. Bishop Pike struggles with deep moral issues." he said, to the probable discomforture of some who view Pike as a direct agent of Satan, He spoke of spending a pleasant day as guest of the Pikes at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. "We're both against the Playboy philosophy. At least," he added, turning to Pike, "I ha-

folds in your books." If doing the "loving thing" (situation ethics) is to be the criterion, left to the judgment of the youngsters involved, who is to decide what is the loving thing, he asks.

Pike, in all fairness, did say that in most shouldwe-or-shouldn't-we situations out of wedlock the living thing is NOT to have sexual relations. He won predictable applause the students by saying that if teens are "old enough to kill" (Vietnam), they are old enough to make the crucial personal ethical decisions in their own conscience. "And old enough to vote!" he threw in to another great cheer.

This, countered Banowsky, "is being naive about human nature. It refuses to face up to the evil in human hearts. In this century," he added, "there has been more cruelty, blood and slaughter than ever before. I refuse to believe we have advanced one inch. How can we speak about leaving each teen-age boy to his self to decide what is ethical?"

THE CONCEPT, he continued, is "disastrous to society." "Look at the consequences of sex license - more veneral disease, pregnancies out of

MANAGEMENT DES CONTRACTOR DE L'ANGENT DE L NEXT WEEK

-A Lakewood pastor's son in Vietnam, and a church project that caught

-A "radical" Lutheran newspaper. COMING ...

-The amazing Indonesian story, first hand. -The planning behind a

Billy Graham crusade. -Long Beach's Samoan congregation. And other interesting

and exclusive features in the world of religion.

-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-850 Allanlic Ave. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
II A. M.—"PROTECTION"



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3RD AND CEDAR Ovane L. Day — Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30 A.M. "Christian Conscience and Population Control" Dr. Duane L. Day Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor NOT AFFICIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE II A.M. & 7 P.M.—REY. BRUCE HUNT Veteran Missionary to Koren WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE SCH

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
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First United	Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Ved, 2

Grace 1333 Locust Ave.-Rav. David Nakagawa Services-10:30 A.M. Sun. School-9:30 A.M. St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Relph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11 Geneva

2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't Pastol Warship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

> "WITH ALL MY MIND" Clifford M. Drury, Ph. D.

10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages 6:30 P.M .-- Youth Groups & Single Young Adults [21-35] 7:00 P.M. - Single Adults (35-55) WED. 6:15 P.M. - All Church Family Night Child Care During All Services



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M. "ANYBODY HEAR?" Rev. Arthur Fav Suettz, Minister Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Poth Services

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayler, Lalawood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 & H A.M. "ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBLE" 6:30 P. M.—ALL CHURCH FAMILY POTLUCK SUPPER & CONGREGATIONAL MEETING Sunday Church School & Nursery Both Services

marriage, a weakehed society. The act is not personal, but irretrievably so-

On the personal level, he insisted, "no act of sexual intercourse can be regarded as private, for it involves another, who will never be the same, Exploitation is the proper word."

"OK, let's be pragmat-ic," he urged. "Does it work? Does the new morality bring wholeness, or does it bring sorrow and heartache?

Jesus, he says, was no "He also offered prude: life after birth. He knew of human enjoyments. He would be offended not at human joy but at the concept of living for self gratification. We need to release this real Jesus to the world, which needs

Banowsky wound up with a salute to young people. "I'm challenged by this generation," he said. "I know you are not selfish. I know why you are popping off against middle class morality. I'm grateful for your commitment. But provide some leadership!

Martin Luther King, he recalled, not long before his assassination, said "if a man is not ready to die, and doesn't know what he is ready to die for, he is already dead."

His final ovation was tendered not only by the older folks on hand, but by a majority of the students. He had definitely at the very least, grabbed their attention, and undoubtedly, stimulated some thoughtful consideration of his tough stand for an idealist Christian sexual ethic.

AFTERWARD, in a brief question and answer session with the press, Pike acknowledged Banowski's effectiveness. "After this, I will speak a lit-

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rov. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion

11 A.M.-Morning Prayer

Wednesday — 7 A.M. Holy Communion

Thurs, 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing

Tues, and Thurs -- 5:30 P.M.-

Evensong
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S

BANOWSKY

Rights and Wrongs

tle differently on the top-

ic, perhaps he will too. We form each other, if we

maintain an open mind

Asked about the "New

. . . that's true dialogue."

Left" on the campuses,

Banowski said (and Pike

agreed) that "it has the

same sins as the 'Old

extremism, the not listen-

ing, the arrogance. The extremists of left and

right tend to meet finally

Interestingly, despite the

strong differences of opin-

ion before a largely col-

lege-age audience, there

was not a sign of the lat-

ter-day syndrome of

closed-minded rudeness,

shouting, interuptions, or

walk outs. People came to

hear two points of views,

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Nursery Care Sunday School

Thurs., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing For Further Information Call 420-1311

36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor the First Brethren Church II a.m.—"FISHERS of MEN" We Operate Christian Day Schools Rev. Hocking Speaking 7 p.m.—DR. HAROLD H. ETLING Director of Christian Education Winona Lake, Indiana

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> 9 and 10:30 A.M. "NO TEARS FOR YESTERDAY" Dr. Peek Speaking at All Services

7 P.M. "ONE MINUTE AFTER DEATH"

7:30 P.M.--WEDNESDAY-BIBLE STUDY-Beginning New Series on "The Life of Christ"

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LEROY DOLY, MINISTER 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
II A.M.—"ON GETTING CHRISTIANITY OUT OF ITS PIGEON HOLES"
Rev. Daty Speaking

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) PALO VERDE AVENUE

9 A.M.—Church School
10:15 A.M.—"CONSCIOUS CLAY"
4:30 P.M.—JR. HIGH 6 P.M. SR. YOUTH with STEVE

GRANADOS BIXBY KNOLLS

10:45 A.M.--"BROKEN BARRIERS"-Mrs. Halan Mosaly

CONFIDENT LIVING

Principles That Work for You

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Flying in a two-motor prop plane I was invited through the stewardess to visit the captain in the cockpit. I did so and we had an interesting chat. The complexity of an instrument board always appalls me, and I asked, "How in the world can you know what to do with that many dials and buttons and what have you?"

"Well," he said, in an amused way, "you have to know if you're going to fly the plane!"

The weather was hazy that day, visibility poor, I remarked, "It beats me how you ever manage to come down out of this immense sky and land on an airstrip when you can't even see it. You must have an awful lot of confidence in those instruments."

"There are three things you have to have confidence in," replied the pilot. "One is the instrument panel; you have to trust it. Second, the man in the control tower; you must trust him absolutely. And then you must also trust the Man Upstairs. If you can't trust these you had better stop flying."

"SO THEN," I commented, "it boils down to faith, doesn't it?"

Whereupon this big fellow, with earphones on, scrunched around in the pilot's seat - turned his head and gave me a big smile. "Everything in life," he said. "boils down to faith." He added, "Faith will take you through anything."

And he is right. Faith will, for a fact, take you through anything.

Let me tell you ahout a boy by the name of Sam Reeve who grew up on an Indiana farm 40 years ago when farm prices were low and most farmers were impoverished. This boy's folks were so poor that the first time he ever wore a suit was for his graduation from high school. And a neighbor supplied that. His one

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Church of Christ

UPTOWN

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. & 7 P.M.

DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY Guest Speaker for Both Services

6 P.M.---Callege Youth Wed. 7 P.M.-Mid-week Service Dick Lane, Minister

501 Atlantic CENTRAL HE 2-1484

9:45 A.M.--BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.--"HOW MUCH DO WE REALLY CARE?" 6 P.M.---"A NEW YEAR-DO NOT LOOK BACK"

(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 e.m.) Troy M. Cummings, Minister

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4457 Rev. David del. Scovii, D.D., Rector

7:20 A. M.—Holy Communion 9 A.M. Holy Communion and Church School 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:30 P.M.—Feast of Lights Child Care at 9 & 11 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN

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Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M. St. John's Lutheran

Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8th

Grace Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD

245 W. Wardlow Rd. 427-1706

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S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M. **FROM PULPIT**

Much of that which is being one in the name of Christ ta-

day is not a benefit to His cause at all. Claiming the name "Jesus" without the evidence of a changed life and the adherance to Scriptural principles, is a mackery. Dan't make Jesus an excuse for what you are doing. are doing.

One good test is does the beware! God's program for this dispensation is a work accom-plished by and through the local congregation. Here it is that the new born Christians find the spiritual food and guidance they need.

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Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

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8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Orval Awerkamp, Paston

MORNING WORSHIP

Eighth and Linden (LCA) Wad. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

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Nursery Care at Both Services

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Worshio 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Sunday School Biblic Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11

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FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry 10:30 A. M.—Worship Service Philip Nash, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M.

5:30 P.M.-Youth Group 9:30 A.M.-Church School 10:45 A.M.-Children's Church

Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Atlantic and 15th—Rov. Paul I. Harshay Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Spring and Delta-Rev. Francis B. Baldwin 4100 Beilflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow 5. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M. 5950 E. Willow-Rev David H. McKeithen Worthip Services-8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.

offering more security. He had one job in the mines, but in his eagerness to earn money fast got fired for taking foolish risks. He then went to Detroit, arriving there with exactly \$1.50 to his name, and got a job in an automobile factory. The pay was so good -- by his modest standards - that he was able to save a big chunk of it. He wanted security and soon had \$400 stashed away. But he still did not feel secure.

Sam's thinking had been profoundly affected by inmething he chanced to nd. He had been raised in a home where there mas daily Bible reading. in had kept this practice up. One day he came across the passage that says, "Give to others, and God will give to you ... all that you can hold. The measure you use for others is the one God will use for you," Which means, of course, that how you treat others is how life will treat you,

Well, to Sam Reeve's great good fortune be thought about this propo-

CHURCH HUMOR

sition long and earnestly and decided that he had complete faith in it -- he believed it was true. He further reflected that when you are always thinking about what you want for youself you naturally worry about your future; but if your mind is on giving, you tend to do the best you can today and let tomorrow take care of itself. And this, he reasoned sagely, is the only real security.

With his savings he bought half interest in a run-down filling station. And instead of merely getting the place shipshape and then just waiting for people to stop for gasoline, he started finding ways of being helpful to his neighbors. He let it be known to families living round about that he would be glad to turn on their house lights after dark when they were out of town: he would pick up grocery orders; he could he called upon to meet unexpected guests at the airport. And after every snow storm he would plow out any driveway in ueighborhood. All

without charge. He made

FROM ILLINOIS FARM

'Most Dynamic Christian' Mary Webster Is at Grace

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Christian I have ever met," is the tribute paid Mary Webster by Methodism's famed Dr. E. Stanley Jones, with whom she has crusaded through the world for 10 years.

Miss Webster begins five days of "spiritual renewal" meetings Sunday at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. each night, following the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services at which she will preach. The evening services each night will be followed by "talk it over" session at

In his book, "Growing

these generosities a part

of his way of life. He nev-

er discontinued them.



more effectively to human

believe in it. It takes

If your life or job is not

what you want it to be,

tell you what. Get a new

angle on things. Have

more faith in your instru-

ments and give more.

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that work

MARY WEBSTER

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Lone Beech, Collin, Solurday, Jan. 11, 1967 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

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The celebration will be

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19, 3 p.m. in St. Antho-

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each group. Details of the

hour of fellowship will ap-

pear in next Saturday's

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FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

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Mr. McKowen Speaking

6:00 P. M.

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government 25TH/YEARGOINGS ON

Dr. Robert N. Schaper, dean of students and assistant professor of practical theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the Sunday 9 and 10:30 a.m. services in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5036 Arbor Road. He has been a leading figure in the National Assn. of Evangelicals, At 7 p.m. in the same church, a new World Vision film entitled "Vietnam: No Greater Love," filmed by Ron Plant of the local church, will tell the story of people helping people in that war torn land. It was filmed under combat conditions. Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St., this morning at 10 hears from Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the American Jewish Congress, chairman of the department of political science at Long Island University and author of "This Honorable Court," a history of the Supreme Court ... Dr. Dorothy Keister will launch a "Mission to Women" program Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services at First Christian of Huntington Beach, 1207 Main St., continuing at 2:30 p.m. and Monday through

Raymond G. Johnson of Rock Rapids, Iowa, who has been named youth director of the American Lutheran Church, is the brother of Rev. George S. Johnson, pastor of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., and will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the church

Thursday with luncheons and evening meetings

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FIRST FOURSQUARE 10:45 A.M.—"SPIRITUAL INITIATIVE" 7 P.M.—"THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF GOD" Youth Chair

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Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

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FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Do you wonder Sam was eventually invited to a White House conference along with other outstandingly successful small businessmen? By that time his station (in a highly competitive area) had 12 pumps and was pumping around 1,200,000 gallons of gas per year, as compared with a national average of 20,000 gallons for all filling stations big

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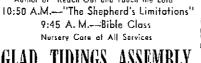
MISSIONARY CONVENTION 10:45-REV. WILLIAM LOVICK

5:45-A Visit to Haiti with Everett Stenhouse 7 P.M.—REV. HARLAND PARK Returning to Hong Kong soon

7 P.M. HEAR THE HARMONS TV and Recording Song Stylists Author of "Reach Out and Touch the Lord" 9:45 A. M.-Bible Class



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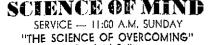
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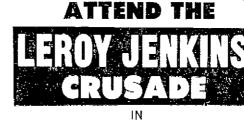
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Halmes, I 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. CREST THEATRE Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M. "HOW RELIGIOUS SCIENCE WORKS" Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS-505 E. 36th St.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU) 7 *Campus Profiles:
 "Interior Designer"
- 9 *Making Most of Maturity: "Life Is for
- Living"
 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoon) 7 New Casper Cartoons 9 Kimba, White Lion
- 11 *Tales of ells Fargo 13 *Movie: "The Shadow," Harry Kendall 8:30
- 2 Bugs BunnyRoad Runner Hour (carloon)
 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- *American Stage
 Adventures of Gulliver 7 Adventures of
- 9 *Movie: "Sea Wolf," Edw. G. Robinson ('41) 11 *Branded, C. Connors 9:00 A.M. 4 The Flintstones
- George Raft, Carole Lombard Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

5 *Movie: "Bolero.

- 2 Wacky Races 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11 Movie: "Samson &
 Slvae Queen," Alan
 Steel (Ital.-'64)
 13 *Movie: "Bombay
 Waterfront," John
 Bentley ('52)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Archie Show (cartor
- 2 Archie Show (cartoon) 7 Journey to Center of
- the Earth (cartoon) 9 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan ('62) 10:30
- 2 Batman-Superman Hr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains,"
- Randolph Scott ('49) 7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M. 4 Senior Bowl (Mobile); North vs. South, Jim
- Simpson
 7 George of the Jungle
 11 *Movie: "Pardon My
 French," Paul Henreid
- 13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels 11:30
- 2 The Herculoids 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Mi-chael J. James, Dorsey
- Burnett, the Dillards

 9 *Movie: "Halliday
 Brand," Joseph Colten

 12 NOON
- 2 Shazzan* (cartoon) 12:30
- 2 Johnny Quest 5 *Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter," Ruth Ro-
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Cowsills, band concert, style faire
- 11 Opinion Washington: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-
- Pa.), new Senate majority whip

 13 *Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr
- 1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the
- Mighty Mightor *Movie: "Betrayed, Robert Mitchum, Kim
- Hunter ('44)
 *Movie: "Wing & a
 Prayer," don Ameche
- 11 *Movie: "The In-former," Victor Mc-Laglen, Heather Angel 1:30
- 2 Long Ranger (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should Our Grading System by Revised? "students from Immaculate Heart and Canoga Park high schools. 4 High School Basketball
- * GAME OF THE WEEK! PALISADES vs. CRENSHAW Ross Porter and Mike Kizziah mikeside (the honeymooning Sandy Koufax debuts next
- week on color)
 7 Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man."
- Anderson ('58) 13 *Movie; "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)
 2:30
 2 CBS Golf Classic (6th
- season premiere): George Knudson and Harold Henning vs. George Archer and Bob Lunn (Akron)
- 5 Pacific 8 Basketball: UCLA at Oregon State
- 9 Movie "Reptilicus," Carl Ottosen (Danish-
- 3:00 P.M. 11 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestre (Mex.)
- 13 WCAC Basketball Pepperdine vs. UC-Santa Barbara (taped earlier at Sports Are-(naر

3:30

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 4 *Movie: "Threat to a Happy Edning," Wil-liam Bendix ('57) 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$45,000 Greater Los
- Angeles Open
 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex
- Barker ('49)
 5 L.A. Open Golf Tournament (Rancho), Tom Harmon, Dick Emberg, Keith Jackson, Dick Garton, Third round
- action. 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Brian Keith, Henry Silva, Michael Rennie. Indian attack 4:30
- 4 SANTA ANITA RACE of THE WEEK-S50,000 SAN CARLOS HANDICAP ED REIMERS HOST Harry Henson trackside
- Newsmakers (special edition): Ed Reinecke, newly-named Lieutenant Governor, on problems of California 4 Wonderful World of
- Golf (Los Crosabas, Puerto Rico): Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer, Juan (Chi Chi) Rodri-5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
- ★ LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. TORONTO Jiggs McDonald mikeside at Maple Leaf

Gardens

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Internationl women's alpine skiing championship (Ober-staufen, Germany) and Mexican 1,000-mile corss country road racing championship 13 Zoorama, Bob Dale
- 28 *Innovations (R):
 "Teflon Application"
 34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The life, times and tunes of Harry Ruby.
 9 All-American College Show, Dennis James
- (new time). Talent from USC, Valley State, Missouri and David Lipscomb College, with Andy Grif-fith, Ross Martin and Nanette Fabray as judges. Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *McHale's Navy 28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel (R). A prognosis of Nixon's
- first year. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley & Brinkley 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Lou Rawls 13 The Invaders, Roy
- Thinnes. Aliens frame Vincent for murder. 6:30 4 KNBC Newservice
- Suspense Theatre: "Rise & Fall of Eddie Carew," Dean Jones. Safe-cracker is paroled to get banker of of
- vault. "I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 *Playing the Guitar:
 "Increasing Speed"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
- 9 Death Valley Days: 'Up the Chimney, Tom Lowell, Jim Davis. Kidnaped by train robbers, a prospector and his burro are
- forced to carry the loot to the Colossal Caves of Tucson. 11 From the Inside-Out, Jackie Gober, Ella Lane. Segments from the "tell it like it is" morning series, looking at minority art, education, enterprise, en-
- history. Wonders of World: "San Juan Serenade," the Linkers

tertainment and Negro

- 28 EEN Chronicle: "The First Step," Lorne Greene. A look at a summer program to promote urban-rural community relationships, bringing whites and blacks together.
- 7:20 5 Kings Wrap-Up
- 7:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Max Bygraves, George Kirby, Louis Nye and comic Sonny 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
- ner, Kent McCord. Robert Donner, Wil-liam Mims. Raid on a narcotics party nets a large amount of deadly drugs, several addicts and a dope pusher. 5 Grand Ole Opry, with Flatt and Scurggs, Sammi Smith, Bobby Lord, Johnny
- Duncan 7 The Dating Game

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7 P.M .- FROM INSIDE OUT. Art, education, enterprise, Negro history, entertainment segments from the

daily series edited for a special hour; Ch. 11.

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TELE-VUES

Tom Jones Comes on Strong

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

There is nothing subtle about a performance by Welsh singer Tom Jones, the latest in any number of domestic and imported "now" singers who was introduced on his own special on Ch. 7 which will feature him in a se-

Jones has a voice that makes most of the shriekers and shouters in the currently faddish musical snakepit sound like pipsqueaks in the nightmare and performs with the agile, jerky movements that sympathetically attuned mentalities to vibrating.

He is an obvious talent in an area of entertainment that is overloaded with gimmickry, and while he appears occassionally to be a bit old to be carrying on like that it is nice to see that someone who appears to be of an older generation can rock with the youngest Maybe he just looks more mature than he is.

THE SHOW was taped in London and Jones had a well-made production, aided by some U.S. talent, notably Juliet Prowse. Dick Cavett, who lost a

morning show but has been picked for a future show, offered a night monologue. Cavett is highly praised by some TV viewers. You like him, OK. Personally, I'm a little sick of guys who tell jokes like: "I got this bas-ket of fruits. I never could figure out how all those guys got in that baskel."

I TUNED in on "Dragnet" expecting another one of those little documentaries on life in the Los Angeles Police Department and was pleasantly surprised to find the show dealing with a police case.

There is no dearth of murder on TV, but Jack Webb, with all cylinders functioning smoothly, gives you an intersting angle--in this case an offbeat elderly character, played ably by Burt Mustang, who kibitzes himself

Guest: Michael Cole

9 *Movie: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Pe-

13 Bill Burrad's Wonderful

"Signorina of Italy

4 Get Smart, Don Ad-

8:00 P.M.

ams, Barbara Feldon,

Nancy Kovack. Tem-

porarily unemployed

a trading stamp re-

ware it's a KAOS

5 Melody Ranch, with

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Las Vegas Boxing

guest Eddie Fukano.

Japanese recording star

(light-heavyweight): Jimmy Rosette vs. Dick Hall, Chuck Hull

ringside at the Silver

13 American West, Jack

Smith: "Blue Water

Adventure" (British

*NET Festival: "The

Film Generation" (R)

8:30

curaray, Barry Livingston. It's a dou-ble crisis! Ernie's ac-

cused of stealing lunches out of school

Douglases can't tell the

lockers, and the

4 Ghost & Mrs. Mair

Hope Lange, Edward

Mulhare, Larry Hovis. The family dog disappears, and the finger

of suspicion points at the captin, who'd sug-

gested a bigger, man-

size dog.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Highlight is a musical

tribute to Stephen

★ TOMORROW AT 5:30 P.M.

Watch Special BOB HOPE

NEWS CONFERENCE-DIS-

cusses frip to Vietnam

(Ch. 4)

Foster. 13 Bill Anderson Show

triplets apart!

2 My Three Sons, Fred

front.

Slipper

Columbia)

demption center, una-

during an economy drive, 99 gets a job at

* WORLD OF WOMEN

ter Ustinov (Sp.-'61). English-dubbed fantasy.

into becoming the chief suspect. Murder is not the thing; the character of the kibitzer is. The fact that the kibitzer turns out to be not the criminal but a retired detective trying to be helpful, is not too surprising nor too obvious. Welcome back to fine TV entertainment, Webb.

Newsman Dead

HUNTINGTON PARK (AP) --- Henry C. Vanderhook, 71, general manager of the Daily Signal for more than 25 years, died at his home Thursday night of an apparent heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Katherine. Funeral services are pending.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Grand, 8:30 Concert KFAC . . . Sweet Smooth, 10 a.m., a.m., and KNAC . . . Metropolitan ("Barber of Se-Opera Rossini), 11 a.m., KFAC ... Stereo Contrasts, noon, KCBH . . . Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG . . . Musical Comedy ("First Impressions"), 2 p.m., KCBH . . . Continental Hour, 3 p.m., . Afternoon Af-KCBH fair, 4 p.m., KBIG Strictly from Dixie, 5

p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM . . . Stereo Southern California (classical), 8 p.m., KCBH . . . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM. The school was named

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metrop, Opera: Barber of Seville 2:30 p.m., KMPC-Pacific 8 Bsktbl: UCLA-Oregun St. 5:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Atlanta 7:30 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings at Maple Leafs 8:00 p.m., KFI-Pacific 8 Basketball: USC at Oregon 8:00 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)-WHL Hockey: Seattle-Gulls

- 8:15 p.m., KEZY—Basketball: Westmont at UC-Irvine
 - 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ruta Lee. A plan to eliminate a defector is changed when the target proves a pretty blonde. Instead they join her on a German radio
- broadcast. 4 *Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand, Edmond
- 5 *Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 28 Critique (new time): "Huui, Huui," John Daly and critics

- want to be named hristening, Steve and to Dr. Craig.
- 7 Hollywood Palace. Tahiti Nue Revue. 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David provie that a pretty model's death was not
- Chamberlain, Mala Powers, Jack Lord. 9 *Cinema IX: "Divorce
- cello Mastroanni Ken Jones, News Cal's Corral

the Apollo 8 Mission. Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said Friday the special stamp will

and place of the first day sale will be anniunced lat-

Weapons Voted Out

A City Council committee voted 4-I recently against recommendation to allow ordinary citizens to carry tear-gas weapons for self-defense.

voted to recommend that meter readers, postmen and other government workers be allowed to carry gas weapons to repel

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- on two teachers. 34 *Boxing frmm Mexico 10:30
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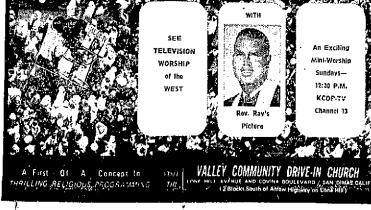
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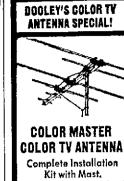
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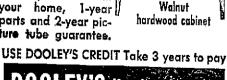
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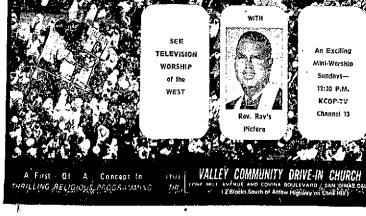
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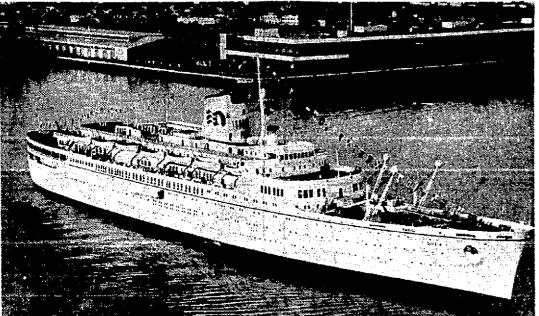
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PRINCESS CARIBBEAN-BOUND

Carla Gets Big Sendoff

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The luxury cruise ship Princess Carla set sail for the Caribbean Friday in a cacaphony of blasts from her steam whistle, cries of "Bon voyage!" from her Los Angeles Harbor dockside and squawks of surprised gulls.

The \$20-million vessel pulled away from Berth 146, dragging a blanket of multihued paper serpentines be-

The 20,500-ton cruise ship was sailing from her new home port for the first time, with 570 hand-waving passengers aboard.

When the super-modern cruise ship arrived twelve hours earlier - ending her maiden voyage - she was given a noisy welcome as spraying fireboats, sirens

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On board were almost 600 passengers, airlifted to Acapulco to board the ship for New Year's Eve at sea. Shortly after the Carla docked she was boarded by swarm of U.S. Coast Guard officers who inspected the vessel for safety regulations required of all ships carrying passengers from U.S. ports.

Capt. George Walker, officer-in-charge of the marine inspection section, said the ship passed with "flying

The new cruise ship was originally scheduled to sail from Los Angeles Dec. 30, but was delayed by a labor problem in Italy where the ship was built.

Shortly before sailing, Stanley B. McDonald, president of Princess Cruises, operators of the Carla, held up his hands in a gesture of blessing and said, "Thank heavens, we are back on schedule."

Leaving at almost the same time as the Carla was her sister ship, the Princess Italia, tied-up immediately

The Carla sailed on a 17-day sea-air cruise to the Caribbean by way of Mexico, Panama Canal and South

Viet Tot Mending 'Nicely' After Heart Operation

A team of six physicians at Children's Hospital of Orange County performed open heart surgery on a 2-year-old Vietnamese girl Friday after the operation had been delayed three times.

Dr. John M. Somerndike, spokesman for the surgery team, said Nguyen Thi Lah Phoung was "as well as be expected" and recovering nicely following the five-hour operation.

He predicted a normal, healthy life for the child, barring complications during recovery.

The operation was performed to correct a congenital heart defect which caused Nguyen's blood to be improperly oxygenated.

Spokesmen for the hospital said Nguyen's mother, Mrs. Le Thi Lan, who arrived in the United States the day before Thanksgiving, saw the child twice following

The mother, who lives in a tiny village near Da Nang, is the wife of a South Vietnamese soldier. She has heen slaying with Dr. Albert Goh and family, of Orange, since her arrival.

MRS. LE, WHO HAD BEEN "very tense" prior to Friday's surgery, a spokesman said, is now relaxed and

Her daughter spent five hours in the hospital's recovery room before being taken to the intensive care ward, where she will spend about two weeks.

The operation was postponed three times previously, by an ear infection because one of the surgeons was ill, and because of a lack of sufficient whole blood supplies during the recent Hong Kong flu epidemic.

The blood shortage was corrected when an "uncountable" number of persons volunteered to supply blood after reading of Nguyen's plight.

Nguyen and her mother were brought to the United States on the initiative of Navy Lt. David Henning and his wife, Linda, a nurse, of Santa Ana,

Periodic Tippler Changes His M.O.

Six officers arrived to

back them up. One, Offi-

cer Peter J. Gravett, hurled

two cannisters of tear gas

ed, waited and waited.

Twenty minutes later, Sa-

las staggered out into the

fresh air, his hands high

The officers rushed in-

Salas was booked on

suspicion of burglary. -

By DICK EMERY.

side and grabbed the weapon — a sawed-off air

into the house.

have known Joe M. Salas, 50, for a long time. Every so often he is picked up

as a drunk. different. Salas decided to become a desperado.

. As related by the eight officers who ended up at Salas' house at 848 W. Santa Cruz St., here is what happened:

Two officers responded to a report of a burglar in a garage at 853 W. Sepulveda Blvd. - just behind Salas' house.

All fingers pointed at Salas, so officers went to his home and hammered on the door.

"I'm not coming out. You'll have to come in and get me," he shouted.

The two officers stationed themselves at either end of the house and radioed for a sergeant.

They radioed again minutes later when they perceived a man inside with a sawed-off rifle, They heard the unmistakeable sound of the lever action of the weapon being

ABC Building Plans Approved

Working plans for con-struction of an ABC Unified School District central administration building and continuation high school on a 34-acre tract at 166th Street and Norwalk Boulevard were approved Friday.

The plans must now he approved by the State Department of Education.



MOTHER AND NOW-MISSING DAUGHTER Mrs. Janet Davis With Baby, Donna Marie

Wide Search On for 'Stolen' Baby

By RUSS MacDONALD

An all-points police bul-letin was issued Friday for Long 21-month-old Beach baby believed stolen from her home by a woman sitter.

Donna Marie Davis, blonde-haired and blueeyed, has been missing Wednesday aftersince from 1450 Gaviota

Her mother, Mrs. Janet Davis, a waitress, said the Laura Mae Knettles, about 35, who had lived with Davis for several months.

The Knettles woman, Mrs. Davis said, once had been treated for amnesia at an Oregon state hospi-

The mother also said the habysitter had taken the child to Los Angeles previously without permission, but later returned.

Because of the previous incident, disappearance of baby and sitter Wednesday afternoon was not reported by Mrs. Davis until Thursday.

Police Sgt. Bob Dillon said a straw hat, some diapers and baby pajamas are missing.



LAURA MAE KNETTLES Suspect in Baby-Theft

The child was wearing a blue blouse with red trim and white shoes when last seen by her mother, but clad in a pink sleeper.

Dillon said the Knettles woman has brown hair and eyes, is about 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs approximately 110 pounds. She may be wearing a beige tweed coat and white tennis

Pact Award Due on Plaza Design for Queen Mary

By DON BRACKENBURY

A contract for the design of Queen Mary Plaza, the complex of buildings. moving walks, escalators and towers to provide pedestrian access to the ship, will be recommended Tuesday to the City Coun-

City Manager John R. Mansell will propose the city award a \$72,000 contract to the joint venture of M. A. Nishkian and Co., engineers, and Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, architects.

Mansell said the prelim-

Clinics to

2 Hospital THE WORK to be per-Be Moved

Two widely known clinics at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave., will be moved Monday to a nearby building.

Both the Community Epilepsy Clinic and the Glaucoma Clinic, formerly housed in the main hospital building, will now be located at 2785 Pacific Ave., across the street from the hospital. Glaucoma Clinic

seeks to find victims of the eye discase glaucoma, which can cause blindness if not discovered and treated in time.

Patients are seen the and Wednesdays of each month. The detection service is free but an appointment is necessary.

The Community Epilepsy Clinic serves children and adults with seizure disorders. Services include diagnosis, counseling, psychological evaluations and follow-up care. Clinic days are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Appointments may be made between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

the plaza development is \$1.2 million. "Work is well advanced

inary estimated cost of

for the creation of the 16-acre fill adjacent to Pier J which, together with land on Pier J, will provide the site of the supporting facility for the Queen Mary permanent anchorage," Mansell said. The city manager said

the city engineer's office is now preparing plans for surface improvements, including roads, parking lots, lighting, utilities and beautification.

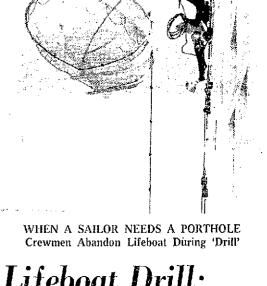
formed by the Nishkian Killingsworth-Brady group will include design of a tour office, plaza staging canopies and an overpass structure connecting the plaza with the wharf over the main roadway and the valet and preferred-parking lot.

It also will include design of necessary escalaand moving walk connections, together with two ship-access towers on the wharf immediately adjacent to the ship, Mansell said. Each of the towers have four brow connections to the ship, each at a different level.

Mansell said the two firms currently are performing "rather extensive" consulting services for Diners Club on the Queen Mary, and the city award will insure "prompt services at reduced cost and complete compatibility of design" for both public and private construction.

Pest Control Mect

About 70 area members of the Pest Control Operators of California will hold their annual district installation banquet at 7 tonight at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood. Charles Wane of Long Beach will be installed as president.



Lifeboat Drill: A Roman Holiday

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

You couldn't tell what they were saying - it was

But what it sounded like, during lifeboat drill for crewmen of the glorious Italian cruise ship Princess Carla Friday noon, was this:

"All the other lifeboats got down fine - what's the matter with US9"

"I can't figger it out, but a little wheel is stuck." "Look down below, all the others are looking up laughing, waiting for us to fall into the water."

"Why don't we just go back UP?"

"No use, Kelly, It's down or nothing."

'Okay, so it's down. Let the blankety lifeboat DOWN, somebody!"

"No soap, Roscoe! She's stuck right where she is maybe we gotta spend the winter out here in the never get home to sunny italy "But look, look! Someone is opening a window

the window, to safety back inside the ship!" "Okay now, one at a time, you guys, and quit shoving! You want these foreigners to think you can't

right over our stalled lifeboat! We can crawl through

do a good lifeboat drill? In you go, and make it snap-Or, anyhow, that's what it sounded like - and later

the U.S. Coast Guard, which deals with ship safety, cautiously was saying nothing about the Princess Carla

anes

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Two giant cargo aircraft released from military service arrived in Long Beach Friday to be equipped for the first U.S. relief airlift to Biafra.

The C-97G Stratofreighter transports were delivered

Flight Test Research Inc., 2680 E. Wardlow Rd.,

which will operate the mercy airlift to victims of the Nigerian civil war. The Long Beach aerospace research firm has been designated by Joint Church Aid - USA, sponsors of the

relief effort, to plan the operation and fly the planes. Special cargo handling gear, spare parts, tools and maintenance equipment will be installed in the aircraft

before departure for Africa next week, Two more Stratofreighters destined for the U.S. airiift will join the first two on the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, the supply base about 150 miles off the Nigerian coast.

A team of 27 pilots, navigators, cargo handlers and mechanics headed by Flight Test Research President Russell P. O'Quinn will shuttle supplies of food and medicines from the island to the Biafran airstrip at Uli Ihiala, 100 miles inland.

The airlift will more than triple the present flow of supplies to Biafra through airlifts conducted by various European religious groups and the International Red Cross with chartered passenger airliners. The American planes, with a payload of 20 tons each, will be the first cargo aircraft to be used in the mercy effort.

The two aircraft flown to Long Beach Friday from Salt Lake City were delivered by flight crews of the 151st Military Airlift Group, Utah National Air Guard, previous operators of the planes.

Papers transferring ownership of the aircraft to Joint Church Aid were presented to O'Quinn by Lt. Col. Ray P. Greenwood Jr., squadron commander.

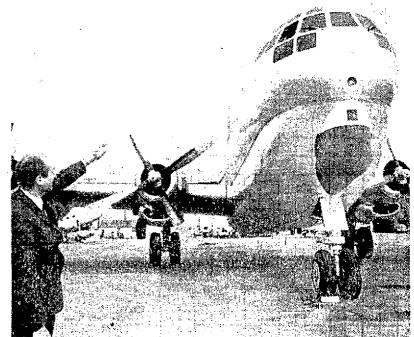
The new national religious group is composed of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish relief agencies. While mechanics and technicians today prepared to

equip the planes with roller tracks and other devices for speedy loading and delivery of cargo, Flight Test Research staff scientists completed planning for the op-

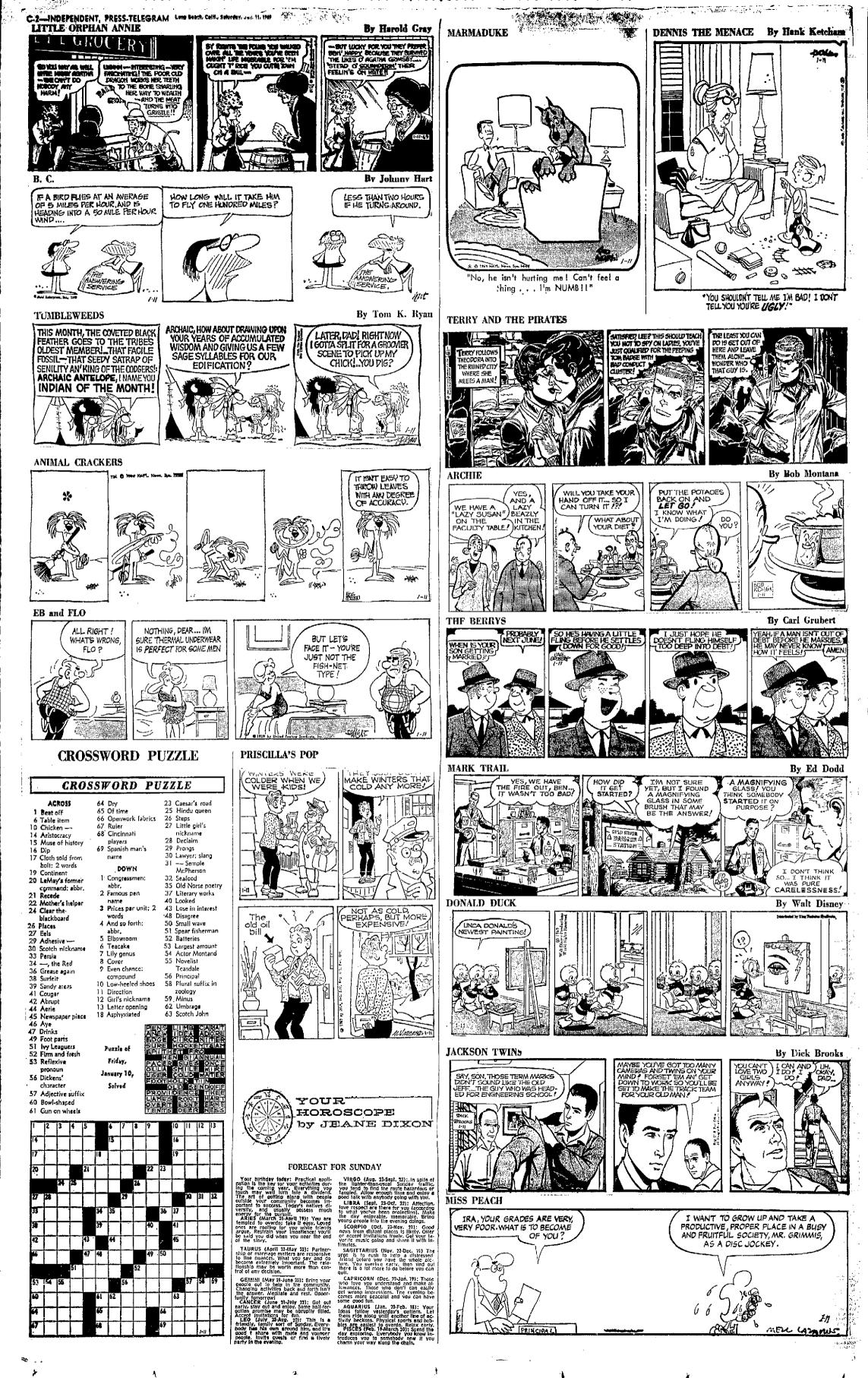
Aft-loading clamshell doors on the C-97 aircraft permit advanced delivery techniques, including parachute drops, low-altitude extraction of palletized cargo and touch-and-go extrusion of whole cargo loads.

O'Quinn said planners of the Flight Test Research airlift concept include logistics expert Dr. William V. Wright and engineer Earle T. Binckley, under whose direction some of the methods were developed.

In addition to conducting research programs and flight testing of products for the acrospace industry, Flight Test Research has participated in previous relief airlift operations. Last October FTR rebuilt two surplus Vietnam combat helicopters for UNICEF-Red Cross relief work and set up their operation in Nigeria,



AIRLIFT PROJECT BOSS GREETS MERCY-FLIGHT PLANE Russ O'Quinn With Giant Stratofreighter at Long Beach Airport





AARON - Benjamin S. Chapel service and in-terment 1:30 p.m Tues-day Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and

Cemetery. ALDRETE - Ronald. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284. ANDRE

Arthur Henry. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Matthew's Catholic Church directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

APPEL — Clara B., 3611 Rose Ave. Surviv-ing, son, Fred W.; sister, Mrs. Laura E. Smith. Friends may call Saturday, 10 a.m., to 9 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Private service will be held. BENNETT -- Vern B.,

Service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. BENSON — Arthur Edmund, Mottell's Mor-tuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

BINTFLIFF - Joseph, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

BONGERS -Stella M. of 1517 Harding St.

berg Mortuary directors.

BRADY — Henry W. of 21319 Conradi, Torrance. Passed away January 10. Survived by wife, Jaunita; sons, John James: daughters. Melinda Brady and Barbara Kohn. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. McNerney's Colonial Chapel 1640 Avalon Blvd., Wilming-

ton. Local interment.

BURTON - Margaret E., Survived by daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Davey. Service Monday 2 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

CHERRY Anna Frances, Mass of Requiem Saturday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church, Shee-

lar-Stricklin directors. CROCKETT — Mrs. Edward P., of 667 Ha-vana Ave. Surviving, son, Edward P. Crockeu of Virginia Beach, Vir-ginia; daughters, Mrs. Randolph Currin of Long Beach and Mrs. Mary C. Peebles of Cape Cod, Mass.; grandson, Ran-dolph Currin, Jr., of Long Beach; one of 7 grandchildren; 9 greatgrandchildren. Service wood. Passed away at and interment, Norfolk, the Fitzsimmons Hospigrandchildren. Directors

charge locally.

DEANE — William E., 1400 Appleton St. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-

DUNN - Charles. Requiem Mass Monday 9 Anthony's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin directors.

EVANS — John C., age 70, 2021 Appleton, John C. Long Beach. Passed a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. by wife Reatrice; brother Daniel W.: niece Marian Jones. Chapel

Saturday (today), I p.m., Park Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday
Family Funeral Directors

Grund. Freeman F
Mortuary directing.

in charge.

GIBBS — Karl Murrow, Private service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel,

3rd & Alamitos. GRAY — Ralph, of 5522-A Fernhill Circle, Huntington Beach, Pri-vate service Dilday

Brothers Mortuary, Huntington Beach, 592-1671,
HACKITT — Jack R. HACKITT — Jack R. age 24 of 13525 Deming Beach; sons; Francis H. Beach; sons; Francis H.

Stricklin Mortuary.

HOWISON — Mildred
B., of 212 E. Pleasant.
Age 68. Survived by
husband, William J.; sishusband, William J. husband, William J.; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Davis and Mrs. Vera

Wilkins; brother, Columbis Jackson, Service Saturday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Mortuary Chaper.

JENKINS — Glen W.
Service Tuesday 1 p.m.
Patterson & Snively 436-6201,

KNOWLES - Chester A., age 61, of 180 Claremont Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by Ruth Knowles; wife. brother, Jesse; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Evens and Mrs. Maribel Strycula. Service Monday 10 a.m.

in Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Ohispo. KRIEG - Melita C. of

13862 Fresh Meadow Lane, Seal Beach, Service Monday 3 p.m. Peek Colonial Funeral Home.

LARANETA — Man-uel, age 65 of 6524 Via Siena, Miraleste. Passed away January 9, 1969. Survived by wife, Mar-tha; sons, Ronald. Jotha; sons, Ronald, Jo-seph and Wayne of Los Angeles; brother, Peter of Visalia; sister, Rose Gruner of San Pedro; 2 granddaughters. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Cleveland Funeral Home Chapel, San Pedro, Funeral Service Monday 12 noon in Green Hills Memorial Park Chapel, Point Fer-man Lodge No. 558 officiating, Private Inter-ment, Green Hills Memorial Park

LEE Frank Lloyd 2972 Coolidge, born of Requiem Mass Saturday 63 years ago in Missouri 8 a.m. St. Athanasius died Thursday. Survived by wife, Bernice G. of Long Beach; daughters Cleo Komorita, Joan Hill & Joyce Ingalls; brother, Orie; 4 grandchildren, Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

LEWIS ---Anne, Service Saturday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. LUPPENS - Joseph

E., 413 44th Circle, Mass Saturday (today), 9 a.m., Barnahas St. Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. MILLER - Carlton C.

sister.

800 E. Ocean Blvd. Survived by wife, Ethel; sons, Robert, James, Curby and Wayne; brother, Jess: Grace Young; also survived by 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchil-

dren. Mr. Miller had celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary January 3rd Scrvice Monday 10 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive. MUNSON - Sgt. Michael L. age 21 of 4827. Snowden Avc., Lake-

Virginia. Dilday Family tal at Denver, Colorado, Funeral Directors in January 8th. He is survived by mothr, Mrs. Munson: Barbara brothers, Richard

son and Craig Munson; sister, Barbara Ann Munson; grandmothers, Maybelle Peterson from Munson: Inglewood, Inglewood, Calif., and Lucy DeLano of San Calif. Diego, Monday, January 13 at p.m. at Utler-Mc-Kinley Lakewood Chapel.

PAYSON - Howard K. Service Monday 10

RICHARDSON -Ruthie Mae, age 36 of Marian Jones. Chapel service and interment 3 p.m. Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. 1221 Olive. Passed away Friday. Survived by husband, Norwood; daughter, Linda; Sons, Steven; p.m. Monday wesumus-ter Memorial Park Mor-tuary and Cemetery.

FRITTS — George A., 1851 Pine Ave. Service Service Saturday 11 am. St. Mark's Baptist Church, Freeman Family

RUBIO — Robert T. Service Monday 11 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in

RUSSO — Frank, Forest Lawn-Cypress,

SHELLMAN — George Harold of 3532 Fash ion. Born 67 years ago in New York died

age 24 of 13525 Deming
Ave, Downey. Passed
away Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Hackitt of
Mesa, Arizona; brothers,
Dale and David; sister,
Mrs. Sandra Macdonald;
grandmothers, Mrs. Alto
Monday 900 am St grandmothers, Mrs. Alto
Buchner and Mrs. Carolina Case. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Sheelar/
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children. Requiem Mass
Monday 9:00 a.m. St.
Lucy's Catholic Church
directed by Mottell's
Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

tuary directors.

SMITH — Edward D., 280 Novara Ave. Mass Saturday (today), 10 saturday (today), 10 a.m., St. Bartholomew's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

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Some of you gardeners

probably will be surprised

at this feeding recommen-

dation, especially the man-

ure around the iris. We've

done it professionally, with our "reputation on

the line," to an iris plant-

ing containing some very

unusual and expensive va-

rieties of iris whose over-

grown plants had pushed

up the rhizomes an inch

or so above the soil level.

The owner wouldn't let

us dig up and replant

them, yet wanted good

flowers. We followed up

on the manuring and feed-

ing in early month of De-

cember, using more man-

ure and plant food than

recommended at this time.

those flowers were larger

and richer color. The pet-

sheen. Several years later,

in an Eastern garden mag-

azine, a writer stated he

had used manure around

his Iris and believed that

the iris probably would

happily grow even on a

Garden

Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

lt is best to fertilize my

Fuerte avocado tree Have

been told to do this just

before it starts to bloom.

Just when do they start

blooming? Also some fruit

this year have had little

stringlike fibers in them.

What is the cause of this

help this condittion? Mary

tree indicates you've had

it for four years or longer.

By now you should know

starts to bloom better

than anyone else can tell

you. Fertilize the tree in

the spring. The final feed-

ing should be done four to

six weeks before the

blooms appear. Yes, fertil-

ization' would be an im-

portant factor in improv-

ing the fruit quality.

root growth.

chondra.

when it

A. Your fruit-bearing

will the fertilizing

Q. Please tell me when

pile of manure.

als seemed to have

Come blooming season

APHIDS are one of the

most troublesome pests

that attack iris. This is

due to the narrow re-

cessed spaces at the base

of the iris leaves where

they fan out from the rhi-

Aphids nest and breed

in those narrow hollow

spaces and are most diffi-

cult to control, because

the normal spray gun

force of insecticide can't

reach them unless the gar-

dener wisely directs the

spray gun head close to

The insecticide spray

also sould contain a liquid

wetting agent in order to

have a longer lasting ef-

fect. The soil area also

PRUNE. deciduous fruit

trees such as peaches,

plums, apricots, nectar-

ines, and thin out apples

Do not prune or cut off

even one live branch of your English walnut. You

may not be able to stanch

the sap flow of the cut

branch with any kind of

pruning compound. The only time to cut the wal-

nut branches if some need

cutting back is in the late

fall season, when sap flow

trees now, but do it a day

or so after trees have

been watered or following

Speaking of pruning,

one of our readers won-

ders why sycamores natu-

rally meant to be spread-

ing have been pruned so

severely to short branches

almost to the tree trunks,

We checked this stub

form of pruning trees with

Willard Hagen, one of the

leading tree authorities.

He stated this form of

pruning of sycamores, fruitless mulberry and oth-

ers is done in windy, hot,

dry areas, primarily for

more shade and wind re-

sistance. In England the

pliable, long whip-like

branches are used to build

wattle (woven) fences.

north side of a church.

unrecognizable, on

the deciduous

should be

sprayed.

and pears.

is low.

and

GROW some lily of the valley "pips" in a

cool area of the garden where they'll have room

to multiply and spread out, plus several hours

of early forenoon or late afternoon sun. Set

them out in the prepared soil composed of bone

meal and organic material, mixed with the soil.

Do not separate the pips (bare root plants) if

some are connected together by an underground

and other grass and small broad-leaf weed seeds

in dichondra lawn only by using an herbicide that is a weed-seed inhibitor (seed killer). Apply

the herbicide as recommended on the container

label, but follow through with several applica-

tions. This is the sneaky, effective way to com-

bat the weed problem during the winter. There

are dichondra turf fertilizers that contain herbi-

cides to kill the weed seeds so they won't

time. January is an important month to feed di-

SMARTEST thing gardeners can do with frost-damaged plants is leave them alone, Don't cut back the damaged leafage or branches. The frosted foliage browns and dies and add a slight bit of protection to remainder branches or bases

of plants. Water the plants if they need it, but do it preferably in the forenoon. When frost danger is past and new growth has developed,

The dichondra lawn is fed at the same

ATTACK crabgrass weed seeds, spurge seeds

Feed

a good rain.

thoroughly

the hollow leaves area.

zome (thick root stock).

"Unrest on the Campus" will be the topic of the monthly meeting of the South Bay Councilman's Association on Jan. 23 at th Plush Horse Restaurant in Redondo Beach.

JOE LITTLEFIELD

unculus, Dutch iris, ane-

mones, Dutch hyacinths

and tulips are growing ac-

tively and getting ample

drinks of water, there are

other kinds of bulbs you

can plant for late spring.

and some that will bloom

when the favorite spring

bulbs have finished flow-

They are hybrid amaryl-

lls, lesser known but spec-

tacular blooming allium

giganteum, and Easter lily

type but colorful flower-

ing scale lilies that should

All these bulbs may be

grown in the sun, the

scale lilies where they get

some shade. They may be

left in the ground for

three or four years before

they need to be dug up,

separated, soil replenished

There's a clump of

bulbs in our sunny flower

bed that we've nicknamed

three days before that ho-

The foot or taller stalks

are topped with graceful

spider-lily shape glowing pink flowers that last for

longer, thereby earning

allotted

space. The foliage eventu-

A knobby rooted over-

grown iris planting that should have been dug up

and divided a year or two

ago can be pepped up to

flower better this spring

than it would if left alone.

watering or a rain, spread

evenly a quarter-inch lay-

er of manure and water

well. Water several times

Day or two after a good

about

ally dies down.

three weeks or

garden

and

M. Little.

approximately

be planted now.

then replanted.

ering.

While our daffodils, ran-

Three prominent educators from South Bay schools will lead the discussion, according to SBCA President J O. Lee Solomon, Redondo Beach councilman.

For this meeting, the councilman's association has invited educators and chiefs of police from the 14 South Bay cities. The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by an informal reception.

Chrysler Wins Army TOW Missile Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The Army Friday awarded the Huntsville space operation of Chrysler Corp a \$2.9-million contract toward becoming a second producer of the "TOW" antitank missile.

the "Thanksgiving Lilies" because they begin to If a small number of bloom during the Thanksthe missiles to be progiving season, They are duced initially are satis-Nerine "pink triumphant." factory, Chrysler will get For two years in a row a larger order. Hughes they flowered belatedly, Aircraft, with a \$140-milusually two or three days lion order, is the prime after Thanksgiving. Last year they burgeoned forth contractor.

CLUB NOTES

Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society - Installation of officers, Monday 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. Speaker: John Mathews of Whittier, and Pruning of 'Care

Long Beach African Violet Society — Meets Thursday 10:30 a.m., Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Speaker: Mrs. Talbot Freie of El Monte.

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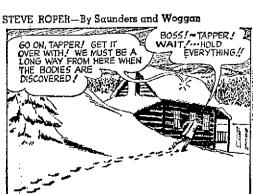
a few days apart, then normally. Month later apply three cupfuls of plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid EXTERMINATING COMPANY per 100 square feet of planting area and water



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cut back the dead foliage. Cut the dead branch growth just abve the topmost new growth.

ANUARY PLAN SET OUT-Shrubs, trees of shade - flowering - and

fruit.

PLANT-Perennials of gerbera, shasta daisy, coral bells, penstemon, delphinium, arctotis, candytuft, English primrose, daly lily, columbine, helleborus, phlox, scabiosa, saxifrage (bergenia), iris. (Some perennials are availabe bare root, hence less expenive.)

SET OUT-Bulbs of scale lilies, hybrid amaryllis, gladiolus, also miniature glads, allium and any of the spring flowering bulbs left at the nursery.

PLANT-Annuals of stock, snapdragon, viola, pansy, larkspur, delphinium, scabiosa, iceland poppy, calendula, all for sunny garden — primrose, forget-me-not, English daisy, cineraria for shade garden.

SOW SEEDS: Of flowers - acrolinium (everlasting) sweet allyssum, snapdragon, arctotis, brachycome, browallia, candytuft, centurea "bachelor button," centurea "sweet sultan," cynoglossum interesting Chinese forget me-nut, dimorphotheca, California poppy. DON'T sow four o'clocks, the roots develop into giants and are difficult to dig out. Gaillardia, gerbera, helichrysum (everlasting), hunnemania Mexican yellow poppy, sweet pea, larkspur, linaria, lobela, inpine, Iceland and Shirley poppy, nasturtium, nemesia, salpiglossis, scabiosa -- annual and perennial -- schizanthus, viola, pansy, virginia stock, viscaria.

SOW VEGETABLE SEEDS: Swiss chard, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, peas, parsley, lettuce, endive, celery, turnip, onion, beet, carrot and radish.

Chapel. TRIMBLE - Willie Elbessie. of 563 Bonita, San Pedro. Passed away Thursday. Harris Colonial Mortuary directors.

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UPDIKE — Orpha W. 1122 Hellman Ave. Sur viving, son, Martin; 4 grandchildren. Service Service Saturday (today), 4 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024 436-9Ď24.

WILLIAMS — Ellen C. of 15139 California Ave., Paramount. Passed Ave., Paramount. Passed away January 9, age 75. Member of the Blue Star Mothers. Survived by sons, Roger and Arthur, daughter, Mrs. Dolorés Townsend; 12 grandchil-dren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Paramount Method-ist Church, John A. Mics. Paramount Morist Church, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

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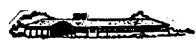
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